VOL. XVI., NO. 4811

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1900,

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ITH increased facilities the subscriber in again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing an grading of them, also to the cleaning of monumente and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cameteries he wild tarfing and grading in the city at seconstitute.

M. J. GRIFFIN

KITTERY ROBBERY ROLD

Home of John W. Green Ransacked This Morning.

Under- The Thief Harry Boothe, Captured by Mr. Green Soon After.

Money, Watch, Chain, and Ring

A during robbery was committed in Kittery this furenoon when the home of John W. Green on Newmarch street cighteen years, who was caught soon after by Mr. Green, who found the iellow under a bed in a front chamber.

Mr. Green is a watchman on the U. 3. S. Raleigh at the navy yard and was off duty this forenoon and was assisting Mrs. Green in doing the washing, in a shed in the rear of their home. The fellow was seen to enter the house by their son, Cecil Green. a Herald news-

The little fellow told his father of the fact and Mr. Green started to make an investigation. The first search was unsuccessful in locating any one in the house and Mr. Green told his son that he must have been mistaken about see ing anyone going into the house. The boy insisted that he had and when Mr. heard a noise up stairs.

Looking under a bed in the chamber he saw the fellow under the bed and riages and farming tools. pulled him out in a lively manner.

Calling his wife to find out what was missing from the place he began to search the fellow and found he had taken a pocketbook containing about

Mr. Green started for the lockup with Dover. thief, but he broke away soon after the start was made and Mr. Green chased him to the P. K. & Y. ferry landing, whore he was again grabbed.

twenty years of age and was calling at onse that he wanted old chairs to re-

Mr. Green carried the fellow to the village, where the key to the lockup was gotten, and the fellow was placed in a cell. He will be brought before Judge Neal at 3 this afternoon on the charge of breaking and entering and lar-

The young fellow is a slick looking little crook and has the appearance of

UNCLE SAM'S HOT BATHS.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas, via Southern Railway.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas are owned by the U.S. government and have its endorsement for the cure of rheumatism, malaria, nervous troubles, chronic and functional silments, and score more of human ills. The climate of Hot Springs is cool and delightful in summer, owing to its elevation among the Ozark mountains, and is the best time for treatment. 100 hotels for all classes. Write Bureau of Information, Hot Springs, for illustrated book, giv-

ing full information. For reduced excursion tickets and particulars of the trip, call on or address George C. Daniels, N. E. P. A., 228 Washington street, Boston.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived July 8 .-- Schooner Nettie Cushing, Perth Amboy, for Dover; tug Nottingham, Boston, for Port Johnson; barge Buccaneer, with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker; Alice M. Colburn, Newport News, coal for the Messrs. Walker; David A. Story, New York, for Kittery, with cament; tug Piscataque, Boston, towing barges Exeter for York, Berwick the burning of the Florence J. Knight have fully recovered. for Saco, and P. N. Co. No. 10 for Eliot; James Baker, Plum Island, for witnesses were examined Friday, but Kittery, with sand; James Freeman, nothing was developed to warrant an ar-Machias, with lumber for local dealers.

& A. W. Walker.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

The Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury treet railway has contributed \$4000 towards the cost of repairing the breach at Hampton beach.

Miss Anna May Cole of Hampton has sailed for Europe on board the Ultonia to attend the Christian Endeavor convention and the Paris exposition.

The two-masted schooner Jennie Greenbank, is loading at Exeter for Boston with about 565 barrels of alewives, the season's catch of Messes Brewster and Peavey in Exeter, Robinson at Portsmonth and Concord Bridge and Watson in Newmarket.

A meeting of the New Hampshire anti-Saloon league was held in the Methodist church at Hompton Sunday evening. The principal speaker was was ransacked by a young thief of about M. J. Panning, the state superintendent of the league. The meeting was full of interest and was largely attended.

The first drowning accident of the season in the Merrimack river occurred Saturday afternoon when Hubert Cloutier of Manchester, aged 27, met a watery grave. The accident took place late in the day near Black brook and the body was recovered soon after.

The house of Mrs. Celanire Fortier, at the rear of Chicoine's lane, off Maine street, Dover, was broken into some time between 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 2 p. m., Sunday and \$200 in money was stolen.

Lightning struck a barn belonging to Mark F. Hill, on the Chester road, about three miles from Derry depot, be-Green went back to the house again, he | tween 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The barn was burned, together with its contents of bay, grain, wagons, car-

Mrs. Catherine Gorman, one of Dov er's oldest and most highly respected Irish residents, died at her home on Main street Sanday morning, after a long illness, aged about 70 years. She \$30, a gold watch and chain, several is survived by three sons, Frank, Wilrings and a pin belonging to Mrs. liam H. and Joseph J. Gorman and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Mc Jone, all of

Mrs. Hattie Henderson, a resident of Dover, who has been a patient at the Exeter hospital for several weeks, died riday evening, aged 42 years. She had The fellow gave his name as Harry suffered the amputation of one of her Boothe, and claimed that Fitchburg, legs and gangrone set in, causing her with Mrs. Ellen Leach. ver for burial.

MAINE NOTES.

It will cost the city of Biddeford \$1.50 per week for the board of each of the six boys who were sent to the reform school, recently, during their mi-

Richard S. Googins of Biddeford died on Saturday morning. He was a wellknown carpenter.

The Maine state fair trustees have anbeing an Italian. He is a stranger in counced a very long list of events, with

The body of Harry Sturgis, who was drowned June 30, was found Friday morning at the West Buxton boom.

Deputy Sheriff Miles of Saco has re urned to Bouth Berwick to work on

he Sprague murder case. A daughter of Alfred Fortier, of Lew

iston, aged two and one half years, fell from a window in the fourth story, one day recently. She struck on the side welk and was instantly killed.

Charles S. Maxfield of Bangor was at tacked by a vicious horse in bie stable Wednesday. He was obliged to kill the animal with an ax in self defense.

The sister and niece of President Mc-Kinley are spending the month of July at Orris island, Harpswell.

Walter Day, the North Berwick livery stable keeper who was attacked by highwayman on the road to Sanford able to be out. The bullet cut an artery station.

The coroner's jury, summoned to determine the cause of the death of Albert Hamilton, whose dead body was found town, the guest of General Manager W Thursday beside the railroad track at G. Meloon. Augusts, adjourned Friday afternoon for a week without being able to learn from a heat stroke, is reported to be the manner of his death.

farm buildings in South Berwick, ten Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Tur Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South stree, or oy mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to B. S. Flotcher Market street, will receive prompt attention of the Exeter-Andover annual football game has just been fixed for to go on with the hearing,

ACROSS THE RIVER.

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Readers Today.

The community losses one of its most highly respected and beloved residents in the death of Mrs. Mary Frances Webster, who passed away Saturday afternoon, at her bome near the Austin school. Mrs. Webster had long been hopelessly ill and though her death was not a surprise, many expressions of regret and sympathy for her relatives are heart. Her brother, James Berry, 18 at the point of death, after numerous surgical operations.

Edward Hart Safford, Esq., of Boston, is the guest of his parents, Hon. and Mrs. Moses A. Safford. Dr. M. Victor Safford, inspector of immigration at the port of New York, is also a guest of his

Saturday evening, Conductor Doughty was obliged to put a man and his wife, who were both badly intoxicated, off an electric car. The man and woman had a little boy with them, a little halfnaked tellow, bare footed and with one leg bruised from some cause and bandaged. The couple, whose actions were rather annoying, at least, wanted the East Boston ferry and were considerably twisted about the route to reach it. The unfortunate little boy was sympathized with by those who witnessed the condition of the couple.

of the season in town and at nine o'clock in the morning, the thermometer registered 98 degrees in the shade and at the same time it was 111 degrees in the enn. The atmosphere was also of that wilting, soffocating character and it was an exertion to simply breathe. It was was hotter after the first shower of the afternoon than it was before, but later showers, which splendidly laid the dust, there was an agreeable western breeze ard the evening, with the moonshine, was delightful. The cars to the beach were well patropized all day and lit was reported quite cool at the scashore.

Miss Mille A Damon of Massachusetts is passing a part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Damon, Government street.

Mrs. W. G. Meloon is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Ina Putnam of Cambridge Mrs. McRay and daughter of Somerville are visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fernald of Hyde Park, Mass., is passing several weeks

Miss Lucy Wood of Portsmouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Holmes at Lecke's ecve.

Mrs. Zetta Locke of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H.

Eugene Stimpson of the Bath Iron works, is passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Stimpson, Pleasant street.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hill and children, Malden, are at Frank L. Trefethon's,

Lower Foruside. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkham and family of Lynn are guests of Mrs. John Rem-

ick at the Lower Foreside. Miss Pearl Boynton of Lynn is being

entertained for a few weeks at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Horatio W. Trefeth-Miss M. L. Stone of Providence is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bartlett and

Newell V. Bartlett of Lynn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses G. Berry of Kittery

Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke of Manchester are at the Champernowne, Kittery Point, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emery of Bath are at Kittery Point, yisiting Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Emery. Mrs. Thomas Abrams of Kittery is en-

tertaining her sister, Miss Mabel I. Jenkins of Willimantic, Conn., during her

Miss Ethel Cobb and Calvin L. Cobb of Medford, Mass., are passing the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Thur day, and shot through the arm, is Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes at the navy yard

> President E, Burton Hart, Jr., of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street railway company, passed Sunday in

Mr. Frank Oaborne, who is suffering improving in health, although it will be At the investigation into the cause of some time, it is expected, before he will

Delegates to the state and district convention were elected at the democratic cancus at Kittery Point, Saturday even-

Saturday. Nov. 10 at Andover.

A TRAGEDY.

She passed me in the crowded aguara And on her little face forlorn I caught a glimmer of despair Her childish brow had never worn. Yet as she lightly smiled at me I saw the old half wistful air Still lurking in her son blue eyes: For I had known her as a child. And ere she grow so worldly wise, When she was like a flower and fair, We two had wandered, free and wild, Down hills that faced the sea

Oh, she who seemed a flower of old And knew each hill and highland place From April green to autumn gold I saw go through the drifting rain With rouge upon her childish face To hide a shadow of the pain And all the aging sorrow there! Yet with the same old queenly tread. She faded down the darkening square Ami-I the night she knew too well, And like the stateliest flower that grown She held her queenly little head, And still, it seemed, from that poor ros An old sweet perfume fell.

-Arthu: J. Stringer in Hurper's Magazine. BOSNIA GYPSIES

The Tribes of the Balkans Are Experts In Stealing Horses,

In Bosnia, as olsowhere, gypsies con oern themselves largely with the buying, selling and breaking in of horses. Some strangers in the Balkans call certain gyp sies horse dealers. Horse stealers sounds nearly the same and is often an equally true description. An engineer who had made the survey for a projected railroad in Servia told me of an incident he witnessed at a horse fair. A farmer brought in a fine young horse-far the best animal in the fair-and was very proud of his mount. A gypsy dealer, with one eye screwed up and body bent to the shape of the letter C, criticised the paces, saying at last, "He would be a fine horse if he Yesterday passed as the hottest day were not lame." The farmer indignantly denied the lameness.

"Well, trot him out and you'll see," said the gypsy. At the end of this trial the owner cried in triumph, "He could not trot sounder!"

The gypsy firmly repeated: "Lame Gallop him, and you'll see it surely." The man galloped his beast.
"Oh, he's lame!" avorred the gypsy. 'You'd see it yourself if another were on the horse. Let me show you." And the owner alighted. The gypsy mounted, in the evening, after the second series of | contered a few yards, quickened the pace, reached the end of the fair green, set spurs

> ponred. Neither man nor horse was seen again thereabout. "But are there no police in Servin?" I asked.

> to the good horse and promptly disap-

"The gypsy got across the frontier per haps."
"And no telegraph wiros?" I pursisted. "Not in the forests. And perhaps by night the borse had changed his color. The gypsies will buy your old white horse from you in the morning and sell you a rather spirited young black horse in the afternoon. You will wonder that the new purchase seems to know the road home, but by next day his mettlesomeness will have vanished, and in a little while his black cont will be white again." Accidents barnen even to those who are much

Vicer of Wakefield.—Catholic World. Socking It to the Old Man "Were you the smartest boy in your school?" asked the very bright boy. "Why-er-no; not exactly," answered

more acute than the son of the celebrated

"Did you know as much as I do when "I don't believe I did."

"Are you even at this late day able to extract the cube root of a number without referring to a text book?" "N-no. I don't believe I can."

"That's all," said the very bright boy as he turned to his books. Then he beav-Chester Raitt and Miss Lois Koon of ed a sigh and with a look of deepest reproach exclaimed: "Parents often turn out to be a terrible disappointment to their children nowadays."—Washington Star.

The Good Old Days.

Two negroes were hoeing cotton on a hot summer's day when the following oc-

"Uncle Joe, doan' you wish dat we had live in dem good ele days er 'Lijah de Profit, when we cud sot under a big shade tree en shet our eyes en have de birds come en feed us lak dev did him?"

Uncle Joe-No, you fool nigger. Ef we had live in dem days, dem white folks wud had dat man Joshua keepin de sun etan'in still all de time, en we niggera nebber wud be fru wuck. No, sah!-Atlanta Constitution.

Poor Fellow.

Mother-Alice, I was very much surprised and shocked last evening when I passed the parlor door and saw Mr Woodbe with his face close to yours. Daughter-Yes, mamma; isn't it a shame the poor fellow is so awfully nearsighted?

ETHIOPIAN WOMEN

A Touching Tribute to the Worth of the Abyssinian of the Gentler Sea.

Major Gamerra, who was made prisoner at the battle of Adowa, and whose hair turned completely white with his sufferings while in Abyssinia, has published a book giving an account of the teo months of his captivity. He pays a feeling and genuine tribute to the Abyssinian women. The Ethiopian woman is obliged to work hard all day, hewing wood and drawing water, grinding the grain and preparing the household food. To the men is re-served the task of sewing and weaving, which they are very clever at. The ons toms of the people are quite patriarchal, the head of the family being often like a sultan in miniature, with a small harem of slaves. The legitimate wife, if she protests at all, does so meekly, as women, even in that part of Africa, are considered little better than beasts of burden, and the Copt religion as it is understood, especially among the Amhara, has not the power to raise her from her state of inferiority.

Major Gamerra paints a picture truly touching of the tenderness to suffering and the charity and self sacrifice, which are not found in isolated cases, but are general among these downtrodden souls. He speaks of a certain Kongsitu, an old and ugly woman, who was an angel of charity to many of the prisoners, but especially to the major. She shared their sadness, she gathered and prepared the primitive medicines of herbs used there, and when she saw them depressed used to cry "Agaril Agari!" (Italy! Italy!) adding that Menelek was good and would free them. When she understood that in Italy there were mothers, wives and sisters weeping for them, she began to cry, and they in turn were the comforters.

The first woman Major Gamerra met was when his feet were all cut and bleeding, owing to marching without shoes, so that he was in extreme pain. Sellas, a poor slave of Ras Workie, seeing his sufferings, took the white linen she wore from her head, divided it into two pieces and bandaged his feet. This was an act of real self sacrifice, as such a piece of linen in Schon and Goggiam is a precious treasure. It was all the more wonderful that a slave should make such a sacrifice for a stranger, and he a captive. After ten months the day at last came for Major Gamerra to leave for Italy. He rose early and went to take leave of his true friends. Kongeitu was III. She showed herself, and really was glad at his liberation, but when the moment of parting came she could not conceal her bitter grief .- Pall Mall Gazetto.

Cow's Taste In Music. I am not an agriculturist, but for ten

years I lived with an uncle who kept cows and milkmaids during that period. It was noticed that certain milkmaids could draw more milk than others. Our most characteristic cow was Trieste, so named on account of her sad bearing. and it required the most touching of border songs to prevail upon her to give a decent supply of milk. The old woman who generally milked her always wound up with the "Land of the Leal" to get the creamy ending of the milking process. A new hand once tackled Trieste with sea songs and dire consequences. Another cow was called the Evangelist on account of her intense hatred for psalm tunes and Sankey's hymns. She, strange to say, preferred rollicking tunes. Can you account for this?-London Chronicle.

A Wife For Sale.

Much later than 1823 there lived a publican some miles off, whom I knew very well; indeed, he was the namesake of a first cousin to a carpenter in my constant employ. He bought his wife for a stone two gallon jar of Plymouth gin, if I was informed aright. She had belonged to a stonecutter, but, as he was dissatisfied with her, he put up a written notice in several public places to this effect:

"Notice.-This here be to hinform the publick as how G- C- be dispozed to sell his wife by Auction. Her be a dacent, clanely woman, and be of age 25 years. The sale be to take place in the inn, Thursday next at 7 o'clock."-S. Baring Gould's "A Quiet Village."

"Take Time by The Forelock."

Don't wait until sickness overtakes you. When that tired feeling, the first rheumatic pain, the first warnings of impure blood are manifest, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will rescue your health and probably save a serious sickness. Be sure

ta get Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

DUNCAN'S,

5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, coolest and most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that w The date of the Exeter-Andoverannual are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashion able leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All prices? from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

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HOW THE ENVOYS DIED.

Confirmatory News of Peking Massacre From Shanghai.

PRINCE TUAN'S CRUELTY.

und Four Thousand Leading Chinese Slain, It Is Said, For Merely Petitioning Him to Control the Orgy of Blood,

London, July 7.-"The massacre of the foreign ministers, the women, the chilgren and the European guards at Peking, after 18 days of hopeless resistance, is confirmed," says a dispatch from Shanghai, dated July 6, and just received

When the ammunition and food were exhausted," continues the dispatch, "the Chinese fiends closed in upon the legations and butchered all those who remained alive. Afterward they set fire to the legation buildings, in which the remains of the victims were consumed in one horrible holocaust."

The dispatch does not state the source from which the news of this confirmation is received. It is thought that this is indicated by another Shanghai dispatch, which states that the taotai, or offieer, in charge of several departments at Shanghai and vicinity now admits that no legation exists in Peking. They are said to have been exterminated, and it is admitted that no foreigners have been

Reports of the atrocities by Prince Tunn upon the Chinese are appalling. He had 4,000 leading Chinese butchered. it is said, for merely during to petition" him to control the orgy of blood and restrain his followers.

The dispatch concludes with the announcement that ex-Viceroy Chi Li Wang Wen Chao has been killed by the

Reports from untives who left Pekings June 24 continue to arrive, but they are stories already published.

A dispatch from Taku says that the last message from Mr. Edwin II. Conger, the United States minister at Peking, brought there by runners, reads as fol-

"We are besieged. The provisions are becoming exhausted, and the situation is desperate. The relief force should advance and give us notice by signat." Runners also confirm the report of the burning of the native city of Peking.

To March on Nankin.

A Shanghai dispatch says: "Prince Tunn has ordered General Yuan-Shi-Kai to march on Nankin with 18,000 German driffed troops. It is doubtful if he will obey, but in any case Viceroy Lan is believed to be able to safely hold Nankin. He has 15 warwhips on the Yang-tse-Kiang, and Great Britain is ready to assist this opponent of the rebel government. The departure of the antiforeign tantai, Sheng, for Nankin is causing anxiets."

A dispatch from Cauton says that quiet continues there. Li Hung Chang has stationed troops in the streets to pre-

A steamer intended to convey Li Hung Chang northward has sailed from Canton estensibly bound for Kiu Knang, She took 250 packages of Li Hung Chang's

A beated dispatch from Tien-tsin, dated June 29, vin Chefu, July 1, and Shaughai, July 6, says:

that on Sunday morning Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, accompanied by an interpreter, started for the tsing li-yamen. A mob attacked the minister, who was wounded in four places. He was carried into the building of the tsung-li-yamen, where he died.

"All foreigners are concentrated at the British legation. The American legation line been burned

"Sir Robert Hart's message says the situation is very grave and help is angently needed.

"Sir Robert Hart's Peking messenger was a servant at the French engineer rafuge near Pai-Ting-Fu. Before leaving In concealing the dispatch. He was four days making the journey to Tien tsin. "The message was addressed to 'Sey mour's relief column.' When the mix senger ascertained that the column was returning, he decided to come on to Tien; tsin and arrived here vesterday. He was unable to pass the guards, but was found outside today by two Americans. "He says the Seku arsenul has been to

tally descroyed. The messenger said there was plenty of food at the legations. "The Chinese have cannon mounted on the walls commanding the legations. The

messenger heard firing when he was leav-

"Sir Robert Hart's message, which is dated June 24, says, Situation desperate; make baste. 127

STANDING ON TUESDAY.

Says Consul Goodnow.

Washington, July 7,- A cablegram was received at the state department from Consul Goodnow, at Shanghai, dated July 7, saying that the legations were standing on the 3d inst. and that the recent attack of the Boxers had been slight. They seemed disposed to adopt starvation methods.

One certain effect of Consul General Goodnew's dispatch will be to cause the miles from Penn Yan, committed suicide efficials here, and without doubt the Eu-, ropean governments, to redouble their exertions to push forward a force to Peking. The main hope for speedy action of Yates county for one term and was is still in Japan. According to the Jap- prominent in politics at one time. He nuese legation here, which has late ad. | was a brother of Dr. Bush of Elmira. vices from Tokyo, 22,000 Japanese soldiers are now on Chinese soil. If this report is true, then the Japanese gov-1 ernment has accomplished more than was expected, and the officials here see no Dimean Kennedy, with the Hon, C. H. reason why the advance on Peking should

not begin immediately. Secretary Root has had an important conference with Major General Otis on board visit to his home. When seen at the question of sending a large military , quarantine, Governor Allen said he had force to China and on general conditions, nothing special to say. In the Philippines. The question of withdrawing troops from the Philippines for service in China was the most important Chattanooga, July 7. The American under discussion.

General MacArthur has protested to teopathy has selected Kuksville, Mo. the secretary of war against a further for its annual meeting next year. The reduction at this time of his military grievance committee reported sustaining force and has complained that the with- charges of unprofessional conduct against drawal of the Ninth infantry might at- | Dr. George Eckert of Cleveland.

efect the free accentance of the amnesty proclamation already issued. General Otis sustained General Mac-Arthur in the position that troops should not be withdrawn from the Philippines. and it was decided that General Mac-Arthur's force should not be further drawn upon to supply troops for service

This conclusion is considered vitally necessary at this time, as the Filipinos have had under consideration for several weeks the general annesty proclamation, and any withdrawal would, in the opinion of General MacArthur and General Otis, be followed by efforts on the part of the insurgent leaders to reorganize their forces and open hostilities anew. Another question disposed of was whether a base of supplies for the Chi-

nese expedition should be established at Manila or at San Francisco. The war lepartment has recognized that the sending of a large force to China will necessitate ample provision for their equipment and maintenance. To do this will require a good base of supplies, and it has been decided to establish this at Manila and send the supplies from there to China by

special transports. It was stated that orders would be issued for General MacArthur to send to Taku a complete hospital equipment and medical supplies for a field hospital of 250 men. This hospital equipment is only for the troops already ordered to China and will be greatly enlarged when other troops are ordered.

It appears from the conference be tween Secretary Root and General Otis that this government will not wait for action by the other powers before increasing its military force in China. It has been the opinion of cubinet officers that the United States had sent to China an adequate military force, composed of the marines, the Ninth infantry from Manila and the Sixth cavalry from this country but the determination to send additional regiments is based on information received within the last two days that the revolt is likely to spread to southern China and involve the entire Chinese empire. To be prepared to meet such a serious

situation it is considered necessary to gend a much larger force, and the conferênce last night was to determine if puri to a large extent merely variations of the of this force should go from the Philip pines or from the United States. Secre tary Root decided not to withdraw any troops from the Philippines, and prepa rations for the sending of about 5,000 troops from the United States will continue. These troops will go to Nagasaki under orders for Manila, but will be diverted as needed from Nagasaki to Taku. It has now been determined to order the entire regiment of the Fifteenth in fantry to Nagasaki instead of only two battalions, as was contemplated in the order issued Thursday.

It is the opinion of government officers here that Russia and Japan could put enough troops in China to quell the disturbanees if those two countries could) only agree upon a line of action. This government has given its approval of Japan's course in determining to increase its force, and the information that Japan would send another division of troops nt once meets with the favor of the United States.

It is said that probably Russia and Jupan have come to an understanding China, and with the large armies of both countries allied with the military of the other powers there will be sufficient troops in China to permit an advance

upon Peking. Officers of the war department believe that the fighting will not be over for several months, and they are making prep hanghai, July 6, says:
"Commissioner Drew has just received with General Otis last night the secre by special runner a message from Sir tary of war determined to establish a Robert Hart, the imperial commissioner base of supplies at Manila, and all trans ports leaving for the far east within the next 30 days will carry large quantities of subsistence stores, clothing, ordnance field equipments and medical supplies Supplies for the troops in China will then be forwarded from Manila to Taku

Long on Chinese Situation.

Hiagham, Mass., July 7. Secretary John D. Long shortly after his arrival at his home from Washington, in speaking of the situation in China, said: "The situation is a very grave one. There has been no official news from there and even a message that we get from Keninff came by runners. The purpose of the American government is to protect American Peking the messenger was scatched lives and American property and not ag closely, but succeed I by a clever device grandizement." He said the government would not send any more warships to China at present.

Chicago's Aid to India.

Chicago, July 7. The Chicago India famine relief committee has raised a func of over \$7,000 to be sent the famine sufterers in India. The bishop of Calcutta has written that the missionaries are breaking down in their efforts to help the sufferers and has asked for young men-Who will take the places of missionaries who have died or been invalided to Eng-Ruid. It is probable a number of young men of this city will answer the call,

Strikers Threaten in Rotterdam, Rotterdam, July 7. The dock laborers strike is assuming threatening propor tions. The car men have now joined in the strike, and the police and marines are Legations Were Safe In to Then, guarding the streets in order to check dis turbances. The strikers have picketed all the approaches to the town, so as to prevent nonunjonists from entering. The laborers of Rocterdam will hold a mass meeting to discuss the best means of aid-

ing the strikers. Snielde In Branchport, Y. Y. Penn Yan, N. Y., July 7 Harlan P Bush of Binnehport, a small fown eight by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in poor health for several years. Mr. Bush served as school commissioner

Governor Allen Home, New York, July 7. The United States auxiliary emiser Mayflower, commander Allen, governor of Porto Rico, on board, no becolena fun and and more beverra Tomplinsville. Governor Allers is on a

Meeting of Osteopathiats, Association For the Advancement of ():

THE TALK OF LONDON.

Astor in Not Water on Account of

His Milne Paragraph. London, July 7 .- Mr. William Waldorf Astor's recent paragraph in his own naper, The Pall Mall Gazette, saying Captain Sir Berkeley Milne of the Naval and Military club, Piccadilly, formerly commander of the Royal yacht Osborne and a well known clubman, attended a concert at the Astors' without an invitation is making a great commotion in London society and threatens to seriously affect

Mr. Astor's position therein. It seems that Captain Milne was dining at the house of a well known lady, who asked him to go with her party to the Astors' concert. This is daily done in London, and Captain Milne unhesitatingly accepted. On arriving Mr. Astor, instead of shaking hands with the captain, asked the latter his name. Milne told him and said that Lady --- brought

him with her party. Mr. Astor responded that he had not the pleasure of his acquaintance, requestinsert a notice in the newspapers. Captain Milne retired in confusion and from the Naval and Military club the same the nerviest chap I ever saw was a light the nerviest chap I ever saw was a ed him to leave and added that he would night sent Mr. Astor a letter of apology and expressed the hope that he would allow the matter to drop. In spite of this Mr. Astor in his paper the next afternoon inserted, as cabled at the time, the

following paragraph: Thursday evening was uninvited."

Captain Milne's many influential friends, who include the Duke of York, are furious. The duke and other naval officers regard Mr. Astor's conduct as London society is unquestioned. The members of the Naval and Military club, Astor dragged in the name of their club. The whole matter, with Captain Milne's letter, has been placed before the Prince

Canadian Banks Merge.

New York, July 7, - The Canadian Bank of Commerce announces that it! share, was quoted some time ago at £17. the Canadian Bank of Commerce the secbank and the Bank of Commerce in New | pocket and addressed the prisoner: York the largest of any bank in the United States.

Death of Commander Graham. New York, July 7.-- Commander James tired, who had been ill for some time at which he was known by in the west. the Navat hospital, Brooklyn, is dead

Sept. 25, 1857. He served in the civil Sept. 25, 1897.

John Young Dend,

New York, July 7.-John Young of Staten Island, whose neck was broker facts he wanted for his final report. on Thursday by his making a dive into shallow water, is dead. After the accident Young was conscious and able to talk, but from the second rib down his body was without feeling. Physician: removed two small pieces of bone from the sixth cervical vertebra, but after the bones had been removed the paralysic did not disappear. A plaster cast was placed about Young's shoulders and neck The doctors from the first had no hope

Drowned In Shallow Water, Philadelphia, July 7, Harry Denz aged 29 years, an athlete and experswimmer of some local repute, lost his life in four feet of water while showing several boys his agility. Thirty-six times la rapid succession Denz jumped from the hed of the stream and cleared the surface of the water. He failed to come to the surface again, and the onlookers thinking he was about to present some new performance, awaited his reappear In a few moments, becoming

plarmed, they summoned assistance. The Standard Oil Fire. Jersey City, July 7.-The fire at the Standard Oil company's works, Consta ble Hook, N. J., which started shortly after midnight on Thursday morning, is rapidly burning itself out. The best evideace that the fire is believed to be about at an end and that the danger o a still further spreading of the flames i not feared is that a number of the fire companies were allowed to return to their quarters. Of the 24 large tanks in the company's new plant, where the fire har

been raging, four remain intact. Train For a Bottle.

All sorts of special trains have been run over Kansas railroads, but the oddest one is reported from Fort Scott. It ran over "Katy" from Parsons to Appleton City, Mo., and consisted of one car and a locomotive. On one of the sents of the car, under the watchful eye of the brakeman, rested a small bottle, and it was to convey this bottle that the special train was run. It seems that a dector at Appleton City had broken his leg and lockinw followed. A certain kind of medicine was needed which could not be procured nearer than Parsons, 100 miles away, and the special train was called to go in quest of it. The run was made at a faster rate than a mile a minute.—Kansas City Jour-

The Canny Scot. " In the differences that would sometimes arise between members of his tenantry the Duke of Argyll was often invited to arbitrate upon the matter in dispute, and be used to tell a characteristically Scottish story of one of the occasions. Two tenants having waited upon him and asked him to decide the question at issue, the duke put what he always regarded as a very necessary preliminary question, "Will you abide by my award?"

"Well, your grace," was the reply of one of the hard besded old disputants. "I'd like to ken first what it is."-London

HE WON HIS LIFE AFTER THE NOOSE WAS ROUND HIS NECK.

A Case Where Good, Hard Grit Captured the Vigilance Committee, and Where Tears and Pleadings Would Have Proved of No Avail.

with him," said a mining expert who has been all over the west for the last 30 years, "especially when he is in my business. When I was a youngster back here in the cast, I always avoided fighting with other boys simply because I didn't like to fight, and they used to lick me on all occasions, not so much because I could not fight as because I would not. When I came west, though, as a man and got into the atmosphere of scraps I found that if a man didn't have his nerve with him he never would amount to anything, so I braced up and found I could hold my own about as well as the aver-

horse thief in Nevada. It was 25 years ago at Pioche, Nev., which is off the map now, I guess, and the town was all torn up over the loss of horses by the depredations of thieves. Finally Mike Corey, a well known Piochan, lost a fine bay mare, "We are desired to make known that and Mike thought enough of her to take the presence of Captain Sir Berkeley active measures to get her back if possi-Milne of the Naval and Military club, ble and punish the thieves. He sent word Piccadilly, at Mr. Astor's concert last out to all the camps and settlements, and in the course of several days be heard of the mare at Desert Spring, about 75 miles away. A man had bought her over there from a party he did not know.

"Mike made all the inquiries be could and at last we had a 'round up'-that is, an insult to their profession as well as and at last we had a 'round up'-that is, to a personal friend whose position in we put guards over the town and called on all the inhabitants for miles around to come in and be identified. Four hundred are also indignant at the fact that Mr. and fifty men reported, and all were duly accounted for but three. These three could not satisfactorily explain them-selves, and they were locked up until we of Wales, and society is awaiting the could have the Desert Spring man pass on them. He came and at once said that they were the crowd who brought the mare to Desert Spring.

"That was all the testimony we wanted, and after a trial by a picked up jury has entered into an agreement with the three horse thieves were condemned Bank of British Columbia with a view to be hanged that same afternoon down to assume the business of the last named at Big Tree, four miles from town. A institution. The stock of the Bank of procession was formed with the three Commerce is worth 150 at current prices | prisoners in a wagon having a high seat for each share of \$100 par value and for convenience at the hanging, and we pays 7 per cent per annum. The stock moved off toward the seat of action in of the Bank of British Columbia, £20 a good order. Arriving there, one man was seated in the wagon and driven under the This merger, it is asserted, will make limb of the tree with the rope dangling down from it, and when he was properly and largest bank in the Dominion and adjusted for the application of the rope with the exception of the National City our leader took a blank book out of his

"'What's your name?' says he. 'I don't mean the name you go by out here, but your real name; the one they know you

"The prisoner gave his name as re-Duncan Graham, United States mayy, re- quested, and it was not the same by "'Now your address,' continued the His funeral took place from the Naval leader, after writing down the name, 'so hospital at 230 p. m. There was a mili- we can notify your folks that you are which will best subserve the interests of | tary escort of our companies of marines | dead. Of course we won't say that we all the powers. It is now thought likely and the navy yard hand under command hung you for horse stealing, but will call that Russia will also increase its force in of Major T. N. Wood, United States it accidental or something like that, so marine corps. Commander Graham en they will not feel so bad over your loss, tered the United States Naval academy Anything else you want to say or word you want to send will be put down in this war and was retired from the active list book and your last wishes will be attendof the unvy, after 40 years' service, or ed to as far as possible. Now, what have you got to say?" "The man begged and pleaded to be let

go, making all sorts of promises, the leader in the meantime writing down all the "'Drive on,' he said briefly to the man at the lines, and the borse thief swung from the wagon sent and held up

by the rope around his neck. "Then the wagon was driven around. and the second man was put in, and when he was under the limb and the rope fixed the leader took out his book and pencil and asked him the usual questions, winding up with, 'Now, what have you

got to say?" "He told such a pitiful story of wife and children and temptation and bad company that the crowd began to weaken. The leader closed his notebook with a snap. 'Drive on!' he commanded, and the next instant the prisoner was swinging and the wagon moved around for its third and last load.

"This chap was an ugly, little sawed off cuss, with a face like iron, and he had watched the entire proceedings without turning a hair. He stepped to his place and took his seat like a soldier facing a fort, although his arms and legs were tied, and he could not move with much grace. The leader, as well as the rest of us, was more or less moved with admiration for his nerve, and when the old man took out his notebook and pencil he was quite pleasant in his manner. "'Well, Shirty,' he said, addressing him familiarly, 'what have you got to

say? "Drive ou! said the prisoner as calmly as if he had charge of the funeral, and the effect was so startling that the whole crowd broke into applause and asked for a stay of proceedings. It was a case of good hard nerve winning against big odds, and the prisoner was told be might have a chance for his life. He didn't break down, then, either, but said he would do nothing or say nothing until we had released him from the ropes around his arms and legs, and we soon had him loose. Then he told us that if we would let him have any old plug of a horse and ten hours' start be wouldn't ask any odds of anybody. He got the horse, and he got the start, and he got out of the country quick, and we never heard of him again, but I have always thought we let the worst one of the gang get away simply because we had such a high regard for nerve."-New York Sun.

Treatment That Failed.

"You have been suffering from sleeplessness," said the physician. "You hit it the first time, doc," said the worried looking patient.

"I don't want to give you any sedathat works well sometimes: Just try to

"Huh! It is the other fellow asleep that is worrying me. I got a roommate that snores like a buzzsaw going through a knot."-Indianapolis I'ress.

"D'd you read my latest novel, entitled 'A Terrible Experience?'" asked the

answered the blundly candid "Yes," friend, "And that's what it was."-Exchange.

SAVED BY HIS NERVE. AMERICANS IN FRONT

Our Athletes Distinguish Themselves at English Meet.

SOME FAST TIME IS MADE

"A man's nerve is a good thing to have dred Yards, While Sheldon, Baxter, Kraenziela, Flanagan, Long

and Johnson Also Won,

London, July 7 .-- At Stamford Bridge, before a good sized crowd and with fine weather prevailing, the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic association com-About 50 American athletes stripped, ready to compete with the best English, Australian, Canadian and Indian cracks. With the exception of the Princeton contingent, all the Americans were in good condition. Many American spectators were present to cheer their fellow countrymen in the largest and most important athletic meeting ever held in England. The Americans started well.

In the 100 yard trials Tewkesbury easily defeated Pritchard, the champion of India, and Wodsley, the English champion, in 10 1-5 seconds. Duffy beat



ARTHUR DUFFY.

Jupp, the champion of 1898. T. B. Me-Claim of University of Pennsylvania was second to Duffy. Jarvis of Princeton

The crowd greeted the heat winners with good natured applause, while awaiting auxiously for the final, after seeing how easily the home cracks were defeated.

Charles Burroughs of Chicago university had a walkover. A. C. Kraenzlein of University of Pennsylvania, Edmond J. Minulan of Georgetown university, Prinstein of Syracuse university and McLean of University of Pennsylvania did not connecte.

The final heat of the 100 yard dash was won by Arthur F. Duffy, George town university. F. Jarvis, Princeton was second, and Walter B. Tewkesbury University of Penasylvania, was third Time, 10 seconds.

Grant Ran Third.

The mile run was won by Bennett time, 4m. 28 1-5s. Alexander Grant. University of Pennsylvania, was third Edward R. Bushness, University of Pennsylvania, was not placed. George W. Orton, University of Penn-

sylvania, did not run. Putting the weight was won by Rich ard Sheldon, New York Athletic club with 45 feet 10% inches. D. Horgan holder of the championship, was second with 41 feet 6 inches.

The high jump was won by I. K. Baxter, University of Pennsylvania. Height 6 feet 2 inches. The final heat of the hurdles was wor by A. C. Kraenziein, University of Penn-

which is the English record. In the hammer throwing, John Flan-

tance, 163 feet 1 inch.

can who finished. The half mile run was won by Tysoe time, 1m. 57 4-5s. Cregan was second and Densham was third. In the long jump A. C. Kraenzlein of the University of Pennsylvania won,

distance, 22 feet 101/4 inches. The quarter mile run, final, was won by M. W. Long of the New York Athletic club; time, 49 4-5 seconds. Ma-

was third. In the two mile steeplechase S. J. Robinson won; time, 11m. 8 4-5s. The pole jump was captured by Bascom Johnson, New York Athletic club, height, 11 feet 4 inches.

British Volunteers Resign. London, July 7 .- The resignation of Lord Wemyss, the honorary colonel, and Colonel Eustace Balfour, the commanding officer of the crack London Scottish volunteers, as a result of their desire to tives if I can avoid it. Here is a plan protest against the government's treatment of the volunteers in the service. picture yourself another person asieep has created a sensation. Colonel Bal-Your own sleep will come through sug- four is a brother of the cabinet minister of that name, and Lord Wemyss has probably done more for the volunteer branch of Great Britain's defenses than any other man.

> Cyclone in Iowa. Eldora, Ia., July 7 .- A cyclone rushed

over the northern part of Harlin county Trees were uprooted and buildings upset The loss to crops is enormous. No loss of life has been reported. The houses of two farmers near Steamboat Rock were razed.

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North Couway and way stations, 11:00 a. m.

Saubornville, 8:30, 11:20 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 8:

5:30, 9:00 p. m.

hover, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30, 6:30, 2:00 p. m.

Newcastle, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Acwington, 9:30 a. m.

Kittery and York, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m.

Eliot, 11:0 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Sundays, 11:00 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE. or Boston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 4:55, 5:50 p. m., Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, 6:51

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, 6:57 p. m.
All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 6:59 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:30 a m., 4:55 p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 8anbornville, 9:25 10:25 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
White Mountains, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Pover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Newington, 10:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Kittery and Nork, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m.
Eliot, 9:25 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Bundays, 4:80 p. m.

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family wil, want one of these handsome rictures of Admiral Dowey. It must be remembered that the picture will be in ro sense a cheap chrome, but will be an agan. New York Athletic club, won; dis example of the very highest style of illuminated printing. It will be an ornamer to any library or drawing-room. Our readers can have the Dewey portrait at wha The four mile run went to an English it costs us (namely, ten cents per copy) by merely filling out the c upon below man, J. T. Rimmer; time, 20m. 11s. A sud sending it to this office at of ce. There will be such a domaid for this portrait L. Newton of the New York Athletic when it is published that we advise sending orders in advance. As many copies club was fifth. He was the only Ameri as may be desired can be had on one coupon, providing ten cents is sent for each topy Write name and address plainly, and remit in coin or postage stamps.

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TILL DEATH US PART.

"Till death us part." So speaks the heart, each to each repeats the words of doom; Through blessing and through curse, For better and for worse, We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

Life with its myrad grasp Our yearning soul shall clasp, Aye, ceaseless love and still expectant wonder; In bonds that shall endure,

Indissolubly sure Till God in death shall part our paths asunder.

"Till death us join," Oh, voice yet more divine! That to the broken heart breathes hope sublime Through lonely hours And shattered powers

We still are one despite of change and time. Death, with his healing hand, Shall once more knit the band.

Which needs but that one link which none ma Till, through the Only Good,

Heard, felt and understood, Our life in God shall make us one forever. Dean Stanley in London Speciator.

LINCOLN'S ATTACK OF SMALLPOX. It Was a Well Defined Case, Though Not Very Severe.

"Though the official records of the District do not substantiate it, it is a matter of fact and in the memory of the older physicians of the city," remarked a well known physician to a Star reporter, "that He was confined to his room for several weeks, though except for three or four days, while the disease was at its height. he signed all official papers that required

his personal signature. "Though the authorized publication was made at the time that the attack was a mild case of varioloid, it was a well defined case of smallpox, though not very severe. The health board of the city was not as particular about requering smallpox signs to be hung out then as during later years, but the vellow flag was placed on the White House door,

The president was attended by an army surgeon. It was understood that he contracted the disease from a visit of an Illinois officer who was a patient at Kalorama hospital, where there were many hundreds of patients from smallpox during the winter of 1803-4. Indeed smallpox was epidemic that winter, and many soldiers, as well as civilians, died from it. President Lincoln was the only one in the White House who suffered from it.

"During his recovery he wrote a letter to a personal friend which found its way into the newspapers and which has been referred to in many of the lives of Lincoln which have been published, in which he said: 'For the first time I have plenty to divide up and can, I think, fully satisfy all who come, for I am told I have smallpox enough to accommodate all seckers. I am glad to add that if everything turns out as the doctors inform me I shall be in better shape to receive my friends in about one week.'

"Under the circumstances, so as to create as little alarm as possible, the cause of President Lincoln's illness was kept from the public for nearly two weeks, but afterward no secret of it was made. It was amusing to read the publications which were made at the time in regard to the president's illness. Several of the New York papers persistently denied all the way through that he was sick at all. while in several southern papers that came through the lines the statement was made that not only was the president sick, but that he had smallpox of the most virulent type and that his death from the same was regarded as certain. For a week or so, while the president was at the worst, his family. us a matter of precaution, were guests of a friend at a country residence near Silver Springs, Md."-Washington Star.

Delinquent Subscribers,

The observing editor of one of our exchanges remarks: "It delinquent subscribers would only pay their bills, as they do almost any of their other expenses, there would be better papers and more prosperous and happy editors. But most people seem to think that the editor gives his services free, and it does not matter to him whether the subscribers pay or not. This is a great mistake. An editor cannot live on soup made of grass and stones flavored with imagination; he cannot wear old shoes and no collar and patches og his trousers. We have not the least doubt that there is a special felicity in store for people in the next world who always respond theerfully and promptly when their subscriptions are supply of fron and stability in its price.-

A FABLE OF SOCIETY...

Seing Rather Hard on the Woman Who Had Aspirations.

A plain and sensible husband and fa ther who was making a modest livelihood in the retail dry goods business had a wife who was ambitious to shine in society. She was, quite well aware that her husband's means were not of sufficient magnitude to permit an extraordinary dazzle in that glittering galaxy of gayety, glamour and gentility, but she banked on the matrimonial alliance of at least one of her two beautiful daughters with an aged millionaire who was ready at any moment to marry any pretty girl who would accent him.

Naturally enough, it was not to be ex pected that any young and pretty gir could love any old thing like he was, but then he was so rich that love might well be asked to take a back seat.

Now, the husband of this ambitious la ly and the father of the two beautiful daughters was foolish enough to think that love mixed with matrimony better than money did, and he was averse to the machinations of his wife to dispose of either of the daughters to the million aire at a price. One day the lady, in no pleasant humor, spoke to her husband on the subject of his opposition.

"I should think," she said, "that you would have some ambition for your daughters. You have never been able to furnish them with the means their beauty, accomplishments and position demanded, and now, when I am doing my utmost to do a parent's part by at least one of them, you must oppose my efforts and seek to thwart my purpose. I should think you would show some sign of appreciation of the attention and honor paid us by the wealthy gentleman whom I so highly respect."

"Forgive me, my dear," responded the husband contritely. "When the gentleman comes this evening, I will obey you and show some sign of appreciation.'

Upon this the wife was greatly mollified, and the husband went down town to his store, returning in the evening a little later than usual, but quite cheerful. At half past 8 o'clock the wealthy gentleman called, and shortly after the lady

had gone in to meet him her husband followed her, bearing in his hands an artistically painted eard fully a yard square. "It is the sign I promised for the gentleman," he said, handing it to his wife, and she read upon it in large letters, "Please Call on Us Before Purchasing Elsewhere,"

Thereupon the lady fell into a state of madness, from which she has scarcely yet recovered, and the husband is taking his meals down town and sleeping in his store.-Washington Star.

SAVED BY HIS INSANITY.

The Geologist's Collection Convinced the Indians of His Madness.

North American Indians always treated with great kindness the insane and the feeble minded, believing that they would be punished for any injury to persons so unfortunate. General Strong tells how this belief of the Indians enabled Professor Hayden of the United States geological survey to escape from a dangerous predicament.

One day, after having filled his saddlebags and pockets with pieces of various kinds of rock, the professor found that he had wandered far from his party and started in search of them. Seeing some men on horseback and supposing that they were his friends, he rode toward them, but, to his horror, discovered that

they were Indians. Knowing that he was in the country of hostiles, he turned his horse and attempt-President Lincoln suffered from an at- ed to escape. But his saddlebags and were full to overflowing as was also the tin box containing hugs and insects which hung at his side. Thus handicapped he made but poor headway. The Indians soon overtook him and in

sign language ordered him to dismount. They proceeded at once to make an inspection of his possessions. He had nothing with which to defend himself, his outfit being a pocketknife, hammer, chisel and watch. These they took and then began to plunge their bands into his pockets, bringing them out filled with the rock specimens.

Again and again they did this until pockets, pouch and saddlebags were all emptied. As the pile of stones increased upon the ground beside him the Indians burst into loud laughter. Finally they opened the tin box, and when they saw nothing in that but bugs and other insects they quickly closed it, and, looking at one another and then very closely at Professor Hayden, they touched their foreheads and made the sign signifying

Then they gave back all his things, even picking up the specimens and replacing them carefully in his pockets, pouch and saddlebags, and in the sign language told him to mount his horse and go on .-- Youth's Companion.

Learned by Experience. While James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye were traveling together they fourd themselves registered at a country inn, and in the adjoining room, separated only by a thin partition, were a recently married couple who evidently were just beginning to find each other out, relates literature indeed to blot out altogether the Detroit Journal. The woman was railing at the man in waspish tones, and the husband was gruffly replying when hursery. Those who contemplate any deever opportunity afforded. Both were mad clear through. Finally the wife ejaculated, with tears in her voice if not

in her eyes: "You told me you were well off before we were married!" "By Jove, I was," yelled the husband. "but I didn't know it!"

Easy For Him.

"Well, my daughter," said the man with the round face, "has married a boy who, I think, will be able to send his name ringing down the corridors of time

"I'm glad to hear that," his companion replied. "Let's see. Whom did she marry?"

"A young fellow named Bell."-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Power of Money, "It seems to me, Mrs. Newrich, that your younger daughter is getting about

old enough to make her own debut," said

the social caller. "She don't need to," replied the proud mamma. "We're quite able to buy the best there is without the girls' makin any of their own things."-Philadelphia Bul-

Iron Next to Good Government. Next to good government there is nothing so important to the business welfare of any progressive nation as an ample THE SCREW PROPELLER.

It Has Reduced the Atlantic Voyage From Twenty to Six Days.

principle and construction, and yet it is roseffective that no substitute for it is likely to be found for many a decade to reversed. The propeller consists of a shaft projecting from the stern of the ship and terminating in a set of blades, usually three or four in number, "all placed at the same angle. The shafts the fact that the power is applied directgy than in the case of side wheels. Especially is this true in ocean navigation. where the rolling of the vessel from side to side often caused the old fashioned wheels to lose their grip of the water. The adoption of the screw propeller immediately reduced the time of an Atlan-

In comparison with the size of the world over. great ocean steamer the dimensions of the propellers which drive her through For instance, if one stands beneath such a ship when she lies in drydock and looks up at her great height and along her hundreds of feet of length it seems impossible that the propellers can fulfill their task. As a matter of fact, however, their efficiency depends upon the speed with which they are revolved rather than upon their size. Nor are they small in themselves. The propellers of a steamship of the largest size, together with the stern tubes in which they are carried, weigh close to 100 tons. Moreover, they are one of the most expensive portions of the ship. The propellers' are so essential to the ship's progress that they are made of the toughest metal obtainable. Nickeled steel was formerly employed for this purpose, but at the present time manganese bronze is the favorite material. Manganese bronze costs in the neighborhood of \$600 per ton, and this makes the total cost of a pair of three bladed screws amount to \$50,000 or \$60,000.—Ainslee's Magazine.

A GLASS EYE.

Compensating Advantages For the Mum Wao Wears It.

"Many people think," said Mr. Lawlor loss of eyesight is by far the worst. This I grant you, when eyesight is completely eye he carried, he was straightway ie- thetist. leused, made a mighty medicine man or | Herodotus speaks of at least one man, the tribe and finally escaped with everyfound it in themselves. His bet was that he could stare steadily for five minutes with one eye at the sun in the full glare of midday and never wink. He wor hands down.

"These are two cases where a glass eye was in. As is usual in poker games, the jack pots did not come often enough, and of a buck be enlisted was immediately forthcoming. A buck is some object thrown into the pot, which goes to the winner. When the deal reaches that particular man, it is a jack pot, the buck again enters the ring and another jack not ensues, when that particular winner s reached, and so on ad infinitum, and generally, to a portion of the party ad nauseam.

"This particular evening the suggestion met with approval, and we were hunting for something to use as a buck, when one of our number, extracting his artificial orb, put it on the table in front of him, with the words, 'How will this do for a buck?' It wouldn't do at all, we hastened to assure him, but he accomplished his object, for he bluffed every one. We couldn't separate our united gaze from that eye, and when the evening ended he had to hire a wagon to carry his plunder away. There is no doubt," concluded Mr. Lawlor, "that the possession of a glass eye is not wholly without its compensations."-New York Tribune.

Fairy Literature.

It may be doubted whether those who have not been forced to a liberal reading of fairy stories after they have grown up altogether realize the objections which exist against many of them. On the other hand, it is quite unfair to condemn them all because so many of them carry the supernatural to an objectionable and harmful extreme. It would be a loss to the romance and chivalry which are bound up in the time honored stories of the parture so radical as this can only be counted among those enthusiasts who are always in favor of extreme measures. While there may be valid objections to some of the more bloodthirsty tales and to others of a ghostly and grewsome kind, no one can reasonably object to the land of enchantment, peopled with fanciful creations and miraculous powers, which any child delights to hear about.-Cur-

rent Literature.

Lacking In Experience. "I don't see why there is all this opposition to women voting." said a beardless young fellow from his vantage ground beside the Lyceum, watching the women going into the equal suffrage meeting. "It just means that a man has two votes instead of one-his own and his wife's,"

concluded the youthful sage. "Young man," questioned a gray veteran Benedict, "are you married?"

"No, no; I'm not married." "Well, then, you don't know anything about it. It means that the women will have two votes and the men won't have any vote at all."-Memphis Scimitar.

ing and he keeps his fingers at the place in the book he was reading, take the hint.—Atchison Globe.

When you call on a friend in the even-

Of the total area of the Japanese empire-147,000 square miles-hardly 12 per cent is cultivatable.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

The screw propeller is very simple in THE DEMAND FOR LEGS IS TEN TIMES GREATER THAN FOR ARMS.

come. In operation it is the windmill It Is a Curious Fact That the Elbow Joint Cannot Be Duplicated With Springs and Hinges - Artificial Limbs Bring Long Life.

Although the artificial limb industry of are revolved by means of the ship's en- Chicago is restricted to an annual output gines, and the resistance developed by of about 1,000 legs, arms, hands, feet the propeller blades revolving in the wa- and parts thereof, it is as large and as ter drives the vessel forward. If a ship important an industry in its field of opwere firmly fastened so that she could eration as the most mammoth of the not move forward and the engines were manufacturing enterprises. The average kept in motion, the movement of the pro-price of limbs ranges from \$60 to \$100. pellers would develop a powerful current. The art of making artificial limbs dates in the water astern. Where it is a ques- hundreds of years before the Christian tion of the relative resistance of the era, but modern Chicago makers are ship's bulk and the water that of the splicing pieces and making whole limbs water is always greater, and, owing to for every civilized country in the world. Only about 50 people are employed in ly at the stern, there is less loss of ener- factories, but most of them are men of decided mechanical ingenuity. In addition to the most careful adjustment of the several parts of the joints, according to existing devices, they are constantly experimenting on models for still better results. That, together with superlos workmanship, is the reason why Chicago tic voyage from 20 days to about 14 days. made artificial limbs are favorites the

The makers do more than fill ordersor at least some of them do. They study the water at the rate of 25 miles or more the anatomy of man so as to have a betper hour seem hopelessly inadequate. ter understanding of what is required of artificial limbs; besides, they keep themselves well informed of the cause of the demand for limbs and the percentage of one kind over another. The proportion is ten less or parts of legs to one of arms. Seventy per cent of the whole output comes from employees of railways and 5 per cent from passengers. Ten per cent comes from amputations necessitated by "consumption of the bone," as they call it, 2 per cent from the army and navy and 13 per cent from miscellaneous

It is a curious fact that the elbow joint cannot be duplicated with springs and hinges; hence an amputation above the elbow causes almost a total loss of the arm, but an artificial arm may be put on so true to nature that it will deceive completely until there is use for it, when the fact is made very clear that at best it is only ornamental. But when the amputation is below the elbow the arm can be spliced out, and even the fingers can be made somewhat serviceable.

While it is found that a combination of leather and aluminium makes a lighter and yet stronger limb, with decidedly better knee, ankle and toe action, than other materials, some experts still hold of Kausas City, "that of all the accidents | that wood is the be t material under all that can happen to a human being the circumstances, and they will make no other kind. The business of artificial limb making is called the "prosthetic ingone, but where a man loses a single eye dustry" and means literally the process there are compensating advantages. We of adding to the human body some artiall know of the man whom the untu- ficial part in place of one that may be tored savage was about to burn at the wanting. One who makes such artificial stake. When he removed the artificial parts is called a prothetician or pro-

an Alean, who procured a wooden foot to thing portable or of value belonging to take the place or the natural one which his captors. Then there's the man who he lost while escaping from a Spartan bet to a standstill a large circle of men prison. Pliny tells of a man, 167 B. C., who were looking for a good thing and who were an artificial hand of his own design and construction, and it was so well done that he could use it to wield a sword in battle. There are the remains of an artificial leg in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London which was exhumed from a tomb at Cawas of distinct advantage to its owner, pura in 1858. The official catalogue and I can bear personal witness to a says: "The leg is made with pieces of third. It happened in a poker game I thin bronze fastened by bronze nails to a holes in their free ends, are attached to the inevitable suggestion that the services the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadrilateral piece of iron found near the position of the toot is thought to have given strength to it. The skeleton had ! its waist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. The vases found in the tomb place the period

at about 300 years B. C." Since the fifteenth century artificial limb making has been a regular industry in nearly all countries.

Not only many doctors, but nearly all the laity, have a notion that the amputation of a limb shortens the life of the individual, and also the greater the quantity of the limb out off the greater the abridgment of life. But statistics centradict that theory flatly. By careful comparison for half a century it is ascertained that cutting off limbs-not all the limbs, of course-does not shorten life at all. Of the patrons of an artificial limb factory less than 25 per cent die during a term of over 40 years, and nearly every one of them died from accident or old age, and not one died as the direct result of being short a leg or an arm. It is claimed that there is no record of any one, or but very few at least, who died of pulmonary or cardiac diseases who wore an artificial limb, except where the disease was contracted before the limb was amoutated. However, the amoutation of limbs is not recommended by protheticians as a preventive of lung and

heart troubles. Perhaps it has never occurred to many that the great body of wearers of artificial limbs are poor people-that is, poor people in contradistinction to the rich. It is very rare that a wealthy person is seen with an artificial limb, and the reason is clear enough. It is the man who works with his hands in the mill, on the railway, in the mine, in the gangway of the steamboat and in the other avenues of employment where danger to limb and life is always present that has to repair himself with artificial bits of mechanism to splice out his once unbroken body. And so the question of the first invest ment and the subsequent repairs of the delicate joints is one of no little moment to noor people, but they are necessary expenditures and have to be provided for. It means time lost and a heavy drain upon wages for a long time. Investors have reduced all this to the minimum, and competition obliges limb makers to use the best of material and do their work well. This is particularly true of the ankle joint, where the strain is always great and where the mechanism is delicate and complicated .- Chiengo Chroni-

He Caught It.

An elderly gentleman was hurrying to catch a train. He was rather short of stature and stout of body; but, notwithstanding that, he was making great headway and moved at a rare pace. A friend happening to see him yelled out in a good humored way: "Now, Mr. Green, where are you go

ing? Are you training for a race?" "No," shouted Mr. Green in return: "I'm racing for a train."-Philadelphia WHAT THE SIGN SAID.

And Now a Bright Young Man Took Advantage of Its Wording.

A store in One Hundred and Twenty A moment's rest had brought fifth street with a laudable desire to satisfy customers had the following sign painted and hung in several conspicuous Again before my thought places: "Money refunded, or you can ex-Flitting Rodanthe's image seems to rice. change for anything in the store."

The regular customers nodded approvingly when they saw this, as the rule of the house had been previously that no goods could be exchanged.

The first day the signs were up several sums of money were refunded. When the store opened the next morning the signs were gone, and a literary man was engaged to write one less ambiguous. There was a reason for this. Late in the after noon of the day the signs were used: young man from down town bought a pair of 50 cent suspenders in the store and a few minutes afterward approached a floorwalker and said that they were unsatisfactory.

"Very well," said the floorwalker affa y. "Do you wish your money back?"
"No," replied the purchaser, "I believe I'll exchange."

"Just as you please," said the smiling floorwalker. "Will you have another pair of suspenders?"

"I think not; I'll just look around and let you know when I find something that suits me." In less than half an hour the down town young mun called the floorwalker to a counter and said. "That's what I

want; those, with the silver backs." And he pointed to an expensive toilet set which comprised military hairbrushes, silver mug and shaving brush, razors, manicure set, soapbox and a fine leather case to keep them in.

"But you're joking," said the floorwalk "They are worth 20 pairs of suspend-

"I can't help that," replied the other "I'm taking you at your word. There's your sign, 'Money refunded, or you can exchange for anything in the store.' It's optional with me, and I wish to exchange for 'anything in the store.' This is the 'anything' that suits me.'

They wrangled for awhile, and the proprietor was called. He read the sign several times, and then said, "You are a very bright young man. It's on us this Turning to the floorwalker he time.' said. "Make the exchange as he desires and haul down those signs before he has time to buy anything else."

use of this wonderful and complex language of ours .- New York Herald.

LOVERS OF JEWELS.

Men Who Own Beautiful Gems Only to Admire Them In Private.

"Because some men display no jewelry on their persons it does not signify that they do not care for such things," said a leading New York jeweler to a writer a day or two ago. "Indeed, there are pleaty of men who are as passionately fond of jewels as any woman who ever lived. but they seem to regard the feeling as a weakness which they are half ashamed of. Some men will own right up, but they don't like to display their treasures. because it is not considered good taste to wear much jewelry.

"I know of half a dozen business men and professional men who do not wear so hobier worked for himself and sold his much as a watch chain, yet they carry about in their trousers pockets thousands of dollars' worth of unset jewels. This is a little out of the ordinary, but it is a fact nevertheless. The late Henry Ward imported from Europe, and the Magde-Beecher, for instance, used to carry in his burg sauerkraut became a popular actipockets a number of beautiful diamonds and other precious stones, which he would sometimes take out in his hand and gaze at in admiration for several minutes at a | said: "We have the same cutting and that there was something so pure and Europe, but the quality of the cabbage beautiful about the gems that they de- is not quite up to that of the German arlighted and fascinated him. He used to ticle." say that it was one of the traits of our far back barbarian origin—the innute fondness for bright gems.

"I know of a prominent physician up town who, while riding about in his carriage on sick calls, entertains himself by jingling a lot of unset diamonds, rubies and emeralds in his hands. He sometimes groups them in the seat opposite and looks at them, while his face lights

up with admiration and pleasure. "Do ladies have this habit? Well, I think not. I never met a woman who cared to hide her jewels in her pockets. On the contrary, they always like to have them set and displayed as conspicuously as possible. They don't believe in hiding the light of their gems under a bushel."-Washington Star.

Apple Crop Promises Well.

Rochester, July 7.-The apple crop o Orleans county this year promises to be the largest yield in many years. Coopera already predict a scarcity of apple bar rels for this fall. The early contracprice is already 30 cents, with the prom ise that it may go higher. The farmers think apples will bring the small sum of 65 to 70 cents a harrel, which was the bank makes it, don't you see?" price during the last previous heavy yield in the county.

Movements of Warships. Washington, July 7.-The Baltimore with Admiral Watson aboard, homeware bound, will leave Malta at once for Gi braltar. The Philadelphia has arrived at Fort Angeles, the Iowa at Scattle The Adams has been directed to proceed to the are Island navy yard for slight repair. The Vixen has sailed from Porto Padre for Key West. The Essey has left Queenstown bound for Chris-

Fatal Work of Lightning. Scranton, Pa., July 7.-John Regala

was killed and three other men severe ly shocked by a bolt of lightning that struck the Murray coal breaker at Dunmore, near here. The breaker was dam aged to the extent of about \$10,000 and will have to be rebuilt. This was the third time in five years that this breaker has been struck by lightning, and each time some person was killed.

Tidbits That Nourish the Brain. Blanched almonds are both brain and muscle food, and the man who can include them in his daily bill of fare will to quite an extent keep up his mental force and clearness. July fruits also develop more or less of the higher nerve or brain, but unfortunately they do not agree with every one.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A man elecutionist may in time hope to become an auctioneer and use his talents, but no such field offers for a girl elocu tionist.—Atchison Globe.

Every man knows how mean his acquaintances are, but he is never absolutely sure about himself .-- Chicago News.

FROM AGATHIAS.

The livelong night I mourn, and when the day Cheep cheeping swallows drive sweet sleep away, The tears start welling from my wakeful eyes;

Peace, envious chatterers, peace; it was not I Shore Philomela's tongue; Mourn Itylus among the mountains—fly To the wild cave of Epops, thither wing

And let me rest, not long, Dreaming Rodanthe's arms about me cling. -W. H. D. Rouse in "An Echo of Greek Song."

MAKING SAUERKRAUT.

The German Methods Closely Followed In This Country,

The United States vice consul at Magdeburg, Germany, in an official communication, says that efforts to ascertain how sauerkrant was manufactured there were unsuccessful, because the concerns where he asked for information look upon their process as a valuable business secret which is their chief stock in trade, and then be gives, as near as he could ascertain, the process of manufacturing this popular German food article:

"Take a number of heads of white cabbage, as fresh as possible, and cut them into fine, long shreds. Place in layers in barrels or kegs, strewing salt over each layer, using one-half pound of salt for each 25 cabbages. Press the mass down with clean feet, wooden shoes or a heavy stamper. Place a cover on the barrel and upon this lay a beavy stone. This presses the sauerkraut more and conserves it better. The sauerkraut must then be allowed to ferment in a cellar for from three to eight days, according to the temperature of the room. The barrel should then be tightly closed and kept in a cool place, preferably in a cellar.

"Fancy grades are produced by pouring white wine into the barrels after they are filled, and apples, chopped very fine, are also sometimes mixed with the cab

A local dealer who sells large quantities of squerkraut says that the process as described is correct, except the bare feet part. That is an old fable that had its origin on the minstrel stage, where it took well.

"The German," said the delicatessen man, "when he came to this country in large numbers in the forties, did all in his power to make his new home like the one he left behind. It was not enough to Merchants cannot be too careful in the have German churches, turnvereins, sing ing societies and schools; they had to have their lager beer and their sauerkraut, which were dearer to them than baked beans and hard cider were to then neighbors. As the German population increased the cabbage became a better source of income for the farmer, because nearly every German family laid in it stock of sauerkraut every fall. Men made it a business to do the cutting and with their board, in which knives were inserted, made the rounds, preparing the cabbage for their customers. This man was known as 'Der Kranthobler.' The article was so distinctively German that in the days of Know Nothingism it was not unusual to hear the term 'Sanerkraut

Dutchman' used. "But the American became a consumer of the fermented cabbage as well as of the German's lager beer, and his krautproduct by the quart, as his customers wanted it. But it wasn't like mother used to make,' and to satisfy the fastidious Germans the homemade article was cle in the American grocery business."

There are several large manufacturers of the article in New York, one of whom time. He explained his habit by saying pressing machinery here as they have in

The European article is imported in large casks and repacked here in small barrels, and one dealer puts it up in pound cans, which contain also a few small pieces of German sausage each.

"Empty one of these cans into a pot," he said, "and put it on a hot stove, and the smell will make you think you are in a dorfkneipe, but it may also induce your neighbors to call in the board of health."-New York Tribune.

Found Competent. He wanted a position in a bank. The manager was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross exam-

"Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit £50 in £5 notes, how would you count them?"

"I'd wet my fingers and lift up each | note until I got to the last one." "Why would you not lift up the last one?" "Because there might possibly be one

more under it, and if the depositor were to see it he would want it back, but if the tenth note is not lifted up and there should be another one in the p.le, the

"You will do," said the bank manager. "You have been in the business before, but I didn't suppose you knew that trick."-London Tit-Bits.

Something of a Flasco, "Did you tell her father just what you thought of him?"

"Yes, I did, confound him!" "What did he say?" "Well, I wrote it to him, and I made it mighty hot too."

"What did he answer?" "Nothing. I-I was so mad that I forgot to put a stamp on the letter." "Oh, well, probably they'll take it to him, and he'll pay the missing postage!"

"No-no they won't." "Why not?" "Because when I saw that I-I had forgotten to put a stamp on the letter I was so provoked at my stupidity that I-I tore it up!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Accident Insurance. "Accident insurance companies do more business when times are hard than they do when every one is prosperous," says an insurance man. "The workingman thinks he should insure his family against danger when he is out of work. He does not think of the possible danger when he is making good wages."

Years of suffering relieve t in a night Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doans's Cintment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50

For Over Fifty Years

MRS, WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It seethes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Discribes, twenty five cents a bottle.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

This is Portsmouth Testimony and Will Stand Investigation.

If you doubt the following and wish to investigate, you haven't to go to some other state in the Union to prove it. It's not a long story published in Portsmouth newspapers about a resident in Kalama200 Mich., or Tampa, Fla. It's ab ut a resident in Portsmouth and given in his own words. No stronger proof can be had.

Mr. Charles Kennedy, of 25 Gates street, savs: — 'A few years ago I was laid up with rhoumatism for over two months so that I could not get out of the house. I never regained my former strength and my kidneys are apt to be-come sluggish. During the winter I was taken with a very lume back and the constant ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor, and twinges caught me in the back that were exerticiating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Do n's Kidney Pills; after I commenced to use them I gradually grow better till the lameness and soreness entirely disappeared."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sule agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read Beraid. More local news thus all other scal dalles combined. Try it

MONDAY JULY 9. 1900.

Sulzer! Oh! where was he?

The democratic platform reads like manifesto of the Tsung-li-Yamen.

The cunning little boodoo, "16 to 1," climbed giggling aboard the democratic

to ladle out, he'd better take some him-

Germany announces through Wilhelm that it is impressed with its own greatuess. And the very day the convention

by lightning. Bryan seems to have got through that

The Goddess of Liberty has been dodging thunderholts ever since the roll call in the Kansas City convention.

began to ring.

What a nice lot of ancestors those Boxers must be worshipping if they are anything like their descendants!

There was no copyright on Congressman Richardson's speech before the Kansas

Kansas City ought to make the most of the convention. It will never get another until there is a second glacial

has taken a legal advisor arouses the suspicion that he is going to do something extra "slim."

It would be an inestimable blessing to civilization should the Shanghai stories prove to be as doubtful in character as is the fowl by that name.

The anti-imperialists are to hold convention in Indianapolis late in Au gust. This is the gathering to which every one who cares to attend is invited. The secretary of the "executive committee"- made up, by the way, in the same way as the convention-says that 1,100 delegates will be present. Whether or not Agulnaldo will be among them is not stated. Just at present, he is busily engaged in hiding himself from public view, and it is doubtful whether even the sympathy of his allies in this country can now reach him

The nomination of Bryan on his 16 to I platform will not prove such a shock to the country as it did when the Chieago convention, in 1896, went wild over his cross of gold and crown of thorns. but his candidacy will be as resolutely opposed by the people and, in our judgment, more overwhelmingly repudiated at the polls. The country has had four years in which to think over Bryanism, to become tolerably familiar with its vicious and visionary attributes, and to see it thoroughly discredited by events counter revolution. It is not going to reverse itself on such new information as it has gained on the subject.

The selection of October 22, 1901, as the date of the next Pan-American congress, to assemble in the city of Mexico, fits like a glove certain related incidents. | early this morning the Chinese have The season will be favorable in tempora- heavily bombarded the settlement. Ad ture to the delegates from the United | miral Seymour has ordered the removal States, the leading participant in the of the women and children to Taku at congress. The first session of the fifty- the earliest possible convenience." seventh congress at Washington will have been held and current sentiment. throughout the country as to our relations with the elster republics accurately reflected. The Pan-American expesition at Buffalo will have been held, arousing unusual interest in the questions to be discussed and luspiring increased amity in debate. Altogether. There is no fresh news about the situs- F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolodo, the outlook for the gathering in the city ton in Pekin." of Mexico is exceedingly hopeful.

Legations In Pekin Safe (The 4th.

Rescued, After All.

Japanese Troops Pouring Ashore Aud Pushing On To Tien Tsin.

LONDON, July 9, 2:00 A M .- "The foreign consuls at Shanghai reported on the 7th that the legations were safe on the 4th." The foregoing, contained in Consul Warren's despatch to the for eign office on Saturday, leads to a hope that the legations may be able to hold out a number of days yet. Having fought to a standstill the first outbreak of fanatical fury, it is believable that something may now intervene to save them. This more cheerful news, coming after the sinister rumors of the past ten days, is most acceptable. Tien Tsin is still hard pushed, being beset by a Chinese army of from 80,000 to If Croker has any more "humiliation" | 100,000 men, who have possession of all the surrounding country. Communication between Tien Tsin and Taku is possible now by river only. A Chee-Foo despatch to the Daily Express says: 'The Russians landed 8000 men at Takn and the Japanese dischargeds several transports. The Japanese pushed Sheridan, which is being repaired, is adopted a platform a trust was struck on to Tien Tsin, leading in the subse quent attack upon the native city, in which their commander was killed. Ten more transports are coming with oat harvesting when the telephone bell Japanese troops. These with 10,000 British Indian troops affuat, will make the strength of the allied forces proba bly 50,000. The disorders in the provinces seem to be increasing in violence. There is a Chinese army forty miles from New Chwang and the foreigners | brings the total of bodies found alto are preparing to abandon the place. gether up to 146. The southern part of the province is swept by raiders, who destroy all the works by white men. Proclamations are being posted in all the villages near City convention, we under- | Chee Foo, urging the loyal Chinese to rise and expel the foreigners for teach ing the natives an immoral religion. The foreign settlement at Chee-Foo is at the mercy of two Chinese forts. equipped with Krupp guns and com manding two sides of the city. Six foreign men-of-war, including the U.S. The announcement that Lord Roberts S. Nashville, are cleared for action con stantly. Prince Tuan has sent an army slong the routs of the grand canal and ordered an attack upon Nankin. The latter city is on the southern side of the river. The British cruisers Hermi one and Pique will assist in repelling the enemy from crossing. Bix Chinese

A Counter Revolution.

crnisers and 17,000 Chinese troops are at the disposal of Viceroy Lui-Kun Yi.

The foreigners at Shanghai are becom-

upon Viceroy Lui-Kun Yi."

BRUSSELS, July 8 .- According to a despatch received here, a high Chinese which still held out on July 2d were being subjected to an incessant attack The foreign forces had sustained severe troops under Prince Ching have started the legations still held out on the 3d. Is accepting the amnesty provisions. The robels had been repulsed with a loss of two thousand and the Boxers were discouraged. It is also wired that a Chinese journal confirms the report that Prince Ching has commenced a

Ordered Women And Children

Removed. London, July 8 .- A despatch from Tien Tsin, dated July 3d, says: "Since

No Fresh News. Tien Tsin says: "The Russians un on the mucous surfaces. The perfect successfully hombarded the native city combination of the two ingredients is on the 2d. The total strength of the in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonallied forces is about ten thousand. als, free.

Feared For The Fcod Supply. London, July 8 .- The consults at Shanghai report that the legations were safe on the 4th and that the Chinese had ceased their attacks. The only fear then, according to the consuls' ad

PICKED UP BUT FINALLY LEFT TO HER FATE.

PORTLAND, ME., July 8 - The Thompson line steamer Tyndale, which arrived here today, reports that she picked up the abandoned three-masted schooner Believed The Besieged May Be Benjamin T. Brigge about 100 miles east from Portland. The vessel was lumber liden and had been swept of everything but her cargo. The latter was all that kept her afloat. The Briggs was taken in tow at eight o'clock on Saturday morning. At noon the line broke. Then two lines were fastened to her, but both parted at six o'clock Sunday morning and the Briggs was then left to her fate.

SUICIDE, AFTER ALL.

Ossipee, N. H., July 8.-The suspicion of murder in the case of Martin Woodman, who was found dead in his barn last Friday afternoon, with a ballet hole in his head, proves to have no foundation and Coroner George Lougee decides that it was a case of suicide. The revolver was lying very near the body and it seems that Wood man placed it close to his head, just under the right ear, before firing.

TRANSPORTS AVAILABLE.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 8 .- The transports in the harbor here available for conveying forces to the Philippines are pump. the Meade, Sheridan and Sumper. The Sumner is now ready to sail and as scheduled to start on July 16th. The Mesde will go on August first and the due to leave on October 6th.

STILL MORE BODIES.

New York, July 8 .- Three more bodies have been found on the wreck of the Saale, making twenty nine thus far None of them could be identified, so badly had they been burned. This

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Chicago 11, New York 3; at Chicago. St. Louis 17, Pittsburg 3; at St.

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4; at Cincin

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 8 .- Forecast for New England: Showers and cooler Monday, generally fair Tuesday, brisk southwest winds becoming westerly.

MACHIAS COMING HOME.

Washington, July 8 .- The U. S. S. ing uneasy. They place all reliance Machias, which has been on duty in Colombian waters, has sailed for San Juan and Hampton Roads.

THE SCOUTING IN LUZON.

Manilla, July 8 .- The past week's official reports that the two legations scouting in Luzon resulted in eleven Americans killed and sixteen wounded and 160 Philippines killed. Eight Americans who had been held prisoners losses, but the diplomatists were safe, were surrendered by the enemy and 100 The despatch also adds that the loyal rifles were turned over. The enemy mbushed a wagon train between Ina counter revolution in Pekin and at dang and Nuio. In the province of tacked the Boxers. According to the Canay, after a three hours' running same authority, Shang Tang declines to flight, the Americans, with no loss to

A POOR MILLIONAIRE.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the tomach, and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

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With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional discase, and in order to cure it you must prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with Berlin, July 8 .- A despatch from the best blood purifiers, acting directly

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HE FOOLED THE GANG

ROAD AGENTS MISSED. The Shrewd Trick by Which vices, was the state of the food supply.

Thrifty German Got His \$75,000 Across One Hundred and Twenty Miles of Wild and Lonely Road In Nevada to a Railroad.

"When I was attending to business in Pioche, Nev., a good many years ago," said a veteran miner, "the town was 120 miles from a railroad and lacked a good many of the ornaments of a real high civilization. But the money part of it was well represented, and among the lucky chaps was Fred Schuster, a thrifty German from Frisco, who wandered out there and coppered the brewing business. He had a brewery which, however good it might have been as a producer of beer, showed promise enough for him to get \$75,000 in cash out of it, not to mention a note or two, and Fred concluded at once to get out with his money and go back to the luxury of San Francisco.

"It was easy enough to talk about, but there was that 120 miles over a wild and lonely road, and Pioche just at that time held 25 road agents who needed about \$75,000 in their business and were hanging around waiting for the Dutchman to start for the railroad with his stuff. They didn't care for the notes especially, but they did want that cash, and wanted it bad enough to have spilled blood for it. Schuster knew all this as well as they did, and at the same time he did not let up on his proposition to get out of town. "The boss saloon keeper and politician of the town was named Lynch, and he was a good friend of Schuster's. So was the livery stable keeper, Travers, and Travers had a pair of fine horses that could go the distance better than anything in that country. The three friends talked the matter over, and next day Schuster announced that he would cele brate his departure, which was to occur on Tuesday of the following week, by a wide open banquet the Friday night before at the hall over Lynch's saloon. In the meantime Lynch came to me and told me to hold myself in readiness to go at a

announcement and was the biggest social function that Ploche had ever known. All the town was out, including every road agent in the place, and the champagne flowed like water. Schuster was there in a dress suit-think of that, will you, in Pioche, over 25 years ago, and nobody offered to shoot boles in it! The host forced the festivities, so to speak, which began at 7 in the evening, and by 10 o'clock most everybody was drunk, including Schuster, who seemed to be drunker than anybody. About this time I was called out, being duly sober, as I don't drink to excess, and, going down stairs, found Lynch at the side door with taken from this versel since the fire. Travers' team of bays hitched to a buggy. There was nobody around the streets, and I wondered what Lynch was doing there instead of being at the banquet, where I had seen him not half an hour before. He wanted to know if I was ready to start at once for the mine, and, although it was entirely unexpected, I promptly told him I was. I didn't have on my working clothes, but that didn't count for much there. He got out, and l got in, and before I had got myself fixed Schuster, in his dress suit and as sober as I thought before he was drunk, joined us hurriedly and got into the buggy with me. He had a light overcoat around his shoulders that he put on before he sat down. I didn't quite understand what Schuster had to do with the pump, but before I could ask any questions Lynch told me he would explain after we got started and said it was time

Schuster said he didn't want to wake up the police, and as soon as we got beyond the town he told me we were to drive to the railroad and that he had his traps and his \$75,000 in gold in the buggy. This was more than my contract called for, but I wasn't going to back out then, and hitting the horses a lick we flew along the road like a cyclone. I had always wantkind of a sum of money to have, but the trible worms and animals wants. now that I did have it I never was more uncomfortable. I knew that it they would be after us on horses, and I did not like the idea of being chased for a few dozen miles and being shot out of a buggy. I would have much preferred not to have the \$75,000. It was a fine night for driving, just warm enough, and as we kept the horses up to the best the road would allow we kept our cars turned backward for the sound of hoofbeats.

and each of us had two revolvers in easy "We stopped for breakfast 40 miles from Pioche, Schuster changing his clothes as we drove the last mile or two. We gave our team a good rest, with an eye on our buggy all the time, and at noon we started again, making 40 miles by dark, and the next day we reached the railroad in time to catch the train for Salt Lake City. I went there with obey Prince Tuan's order to stack themselves, killed or wounded fifty Schuster, and as we pulled out of the Nankin. Further despatches say that Philippines. The insurgents are slow. station and knew we and the \$75,000 the head with a peculiar German smile and said: 'Meppe I vas a Dutchmen vat don'd know somedings; aber nicht.' Then he waved his hand toward Pioche in farewell. He wanted me to go to Frisco and stay a year with him, but I had oth er business to attend to. When I got back to my team four days later, they were as good as ever, and I went into Pioche as though I had not driven more than : dozen miles, but everybody knew where I had been. The road agents had very little to say, but one of them told me, in bated a liar."-New York Sun.

Just What He Thought.

Recently a gentleman took a poem to an

"It is as I feared," replied the editor. after reading the poem. "The poem shows no promise whatever. Pardon me, but it is simply absurd and utterly use-

Early Boliefs About the Great Lakes. W. S. Harwood writes of "The Great

Lakes" in St. Nicholas. The author says: All that region to the north of the lakes A SNUG LITTLE FORTUNE WHICH THE and immediately skirting them from Quebec to Lake Nipigon and around to and beyond old Fort William was the exploring ground of the French. It was their new country-the place where they were to found a mighty empire, their "Nova Francia," or New France. The French explorers and the French priests believed, and their belief was strengthened and supported by the tales of the Indians, that away beyond the kitichi gummi, or big lake, our present Superior, there was vast sait sea. It is hardly possible in these days to understand how little they knew of that region. They talked about a northwest passage to Cathay, and they not only talked about it, but they wrote learned and laborious treatises and spoiled many valuable reams of paper and made very many amusing volumes in their efforts to prove that just beyond the head of Lake Superior there was a great and short river. whose mighty course led to a mighty sea, which was certainly not more than 1,500 miles from Japan!

Augiterated Fabrics.

According to a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, some English manufacturers soak flannelette with a mixture of epsom salts, glycerin and castor oil to give it weight, and he also says that cotton waste twill sheets are adulterated to the extent of 25 per cent with a solution

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A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First and Third Taursdays of each month. Officers - Geo. S. Kirvan, G. K.; W.

H. Lyons, M. D., D. G. K.; Win. McEvoy Chan.; James Whitman, Warden; J. E. Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas.

OSGOOD LODGK, NO. 48, I. O. O. F. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs

day evening at 8:00 o'clock. Officers-Charles H. Kehoc, N. G.

George W. French, Y. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

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Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of Sep-

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

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minute's notice to a mine of his a dozen or so miles down the road to put up a

"The banquet came off according to

"We drove away slowly and quietly, as those road agents discovered Schuster's absence or guessed that he had skipped

were safe, Schuster tapped himself on speaking incidentally of Schuster, that he

editor who was his chum at school. "It hurts me, old fellow," said the editor, "to wound your feelings, but, truly, take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh we are so overstocked with poetry that it Oure is not a quack medicine. It was is useless to read yours. We can only accept what shows unmistakable genius." "Well, just read that poem," said the schoolmate, "and tell me what you think of it. It may prove better than you im-

> "That's just what I thought," replied the schoolmate. "It's a copy of some verses you wrote in my autograph album while we were at achool together."

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MONTANIANS CAME FIRST.

A Kansas City Dispatch Says That the Populist National Committee Has Decided on Practical Fusion.

Democrats paying their respects to William J. Bryan on their return from the Kansas City convention began before daybreak. The Montana delegation artived before daylight and marched to the Bryan home, accompanied by a band. The house was dark, but Mr. Bryan was aroused and made a speech. He said used and raised from the ground. There the Montana delegation still seemed to have plenty of enthusiasm.

He apologized for not meeting them at the depot, saying he had been up for a number of nights reading bulletins of was glad to know, he said, the delegates ladder on his shoulder almost anywhere. were more in carnest than himself.

Mr. Bryan asked for Senator Clark, but was told that he was not in the party. Later in the morning the Jacksonian club of Omaha made a stop and called on the presidential candidate. Other delegations arrived during the after-

Mr. Bryan does not expect to be able to give out any part of his campaign plans for several days.

A Kansas City dispatch says: "Practical fusion between the Populist and four scaling belts to be used with the Democratic parties on the presidential scaling ladders. tickets has been decided upon by the Populist national committee. Unless Democratic vice presidential candidate will not be indorsed, whether or not Charles A. Towne decides to withdraw his name as the candidate of the Popuresult in a large deflection to the Mid-

dle of the Road Populists. "Charles A. Towne has left for home vitation of Mr. Bryan. The whole situacision until he has also had conferences and Populist parties, and until he does communicate with the Populist national days at least, that body will take no further action.

It Towne Withdraws.

"In case Mr. Towne decides to with draw his name as the vice presidential candidate of the Populist party the national committee will select unother can The sentiment apparently is against the indorsement of Mr. Steven son on account of the peculiar conditions existing in several of the western states. notably Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, where the Populist vote is larger than the Democratic and where the Populist leaders fear the straight indorse ment of the Democratic ticket would jeopardize the success of the ticket. "But the parties will work together in

this way: In the states where the Populist strength is the greater the understanding will be that the electors on both tickets will favor Bryan and Towne

"In the electoral college, according to the general plan as outlined, it is the in tention to unite the vote, probably or Mr. Stevenson. This general plan was outlined at the meeting of the Populist and which adjourned after a protracted debate.

"The whole idea is to concentrate our liam J. Bryan,' said former Congress man Ridgly of Kansas. 'The Democrat states where our strength is the greatest and we consider it advisable to have a complete Populist ticket in the field, at mittee. in this way we can best hold om forces."

More Bodies From the Snale. the stern of the ship brought up the bodies one after another. The dead mer The work of pumping out the Saale wil ocrat. not begin before Monday or Tuesday The wrecking company then expects to raise the burned steamship.

Tornado In Wisconsin.

Waukau, Wis., July 7.-The south western part of Winnebago county was visited by a destructive tornado. A number of barns were wrecked. Lawrence Morrissey, who sought refuge in a barn was hurled 100 feet and seriously in jured. The loss of stock, horses and cat missing, their team being found some station." distance from the hayfields where they were working.

Foul Play Suspected. East Wakefield, N. H., July 7 .- The body of Nathan Woodman, a well to do and respected farmer of this place, was found lying in his barn with a bullet hole in the head. The authorities con sider it a murder case, as a 38 caliber revolver containing two empty shells was found 100 yards from the barn door and the shot which killed the man had been fired from behind. Mr. Woodman, was 45 years of age.

Wages Cut 20 Per Cent. Pittsburg, July 7 .- Notices have been posted in the plate mill of Moorhead Bros., at Sharpsburg, announcing that; beginning on Monday next there will be n 20 per cent reduction of wages throughout the plate mill. Employees of the mill were told that in order to meet comnetition and continue in operation the inloyees stated that they would not accept whom the reduction

WONDERS OF A BIG FIRE TRUCK. Scores of Appliances on the Modern,

Up to Date Machine. The modern fire truck, besides carrying longer indders and a greater variety of them than the old time fire truck, has a far more elaborate equipment of contrivances, of one sort and another for use in getting at and fighting fire. Improvements are constantly making in all these appliances, and new things are being added all

On one of the Chicago trucks there are 12 ladders, the longest of them an extension ladder that can be raised 00 feet. This ladder is of the kind that is raised on the truck, to which its foot is secured, Lincoln. Neb., July 7.—The influx of By means of cranks and the mechanical appliances attached to it, eight men, four of them standing on the truck and four on the ground, can raise this ladder, extended and iff position for use, in 36 seconds. Bosides the 90 foot extension there is carried on this truck a 50 foot extension, which is taken off the truck when is also a 15 foot extension ladder, called a junior extension, which is used when that the pupils enjoy what the American there is occasion to carry a ladder inside of a building where the stairways might be narrow and where it would be imposthe convention, especially during the com- sible to carry a 15 foot ladder with solid mittee discussion over the platform. He side pieces. Folded, a man can carry this

Besides the three extension ladders described, there are on this truck two 85 foot ladders, one 25 foot, one 20 foot and one 10 foot ladder, and four 16 foot scaling ladders of the kind with which fire men climb the front of a building, these having each a single shaft of wood, with handles running through it to hold on by, and with a long beaklike hook at one end at right angles to the shaft, which is thrust through a window to rest upon the sill. There are carried on the truck

There are carried on this truck four axes, ten crowbars and two picks, hampresent plans are changed, however, the mer headed on one side and pick pointed on the other, which are used for picking holes through walls to get into an adjoining building. There are two tin cutters, long handled implements for cutlist party, as this, it is feared, would ting holes in the tin roofs and ripping up the tin. There are two window breakers, iron balls attached to a length of ed the water out and it fell to the earth cord. A man on the roof throws this and will stop over at Lincoln, on the in- iron ball over the edge to break the windows with which it comes in contact on tion will be thoroughly discussed, and its backward swing and so let out the upon Mr. Bryan's views on the matter smoke and ventilate the building. Unwill depend, in a large measure, Mr. der the ladders away down at the rear Towne's decision in regard to the vice end of the truck is a horse reel upon which presidency. He will not announce his de- there is one length of hose, which, by means of reduction couplings, can be with other leaders in both the Democratic | coupled on to fire hose of any size. There are also a lot of nozzles, one of which is called the distributer. This has an atcommittee, which will not be for several tachment that whirls rapidly under pressure of water passing through it. distributor is used in cellar fires. A hole is cut in the floor, and the distributer is thrust through.

Another curious sort of pipe carried is the cellar pipe. This is a rather long pipe with two bends in it. The celler pipe is suspended from a holder standing on the ground, thus making it possible to swing the pipe and point in different directions. The bends in the pipe enable the throwing of water to points that could not be reached with a straight pipe. There are two fire extinguishers with which to put out small fires or to keep, if the truck should get there first, a fire in check until an engine arrives. There is a portable fire escape, one end of which can be attached to a window sill by means of which a fireman can lower anyhody from a building or a person could lower himself. There are two life This will apply especially to the western states. In the eastern states and other sections where the Populists admit their party is distinsteful to the Democratisthe electoral tickets will be for Bryan to flag trains on the elevated railroad. the electoral tickets will be for Bryan to mag trains on the electoral tickets will be for Bryan for other uses there are two white lamps.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

In the Pomological Department.

At the Atlanta exposition in 1896 there was a "woman's building" on the national committee, which was held at grounds, and the committee in charge the close of the meeting between the con- made a strong effort to secure a diversiference committees of the Democratic fied exhibit from all parts of the south. Populist and Silver Republican parties To that end numerous letters were addressed to prominent women asking them to send anything that would be curious and attractive. Among those who reforces and work for the success of Wil sponded was a lady who lives in Richmond and who is a member of the old Virginia aristocracy. Being naturally ic platform and ticket are satisfactory to proud of her descent, it occurred to her us, but peculiar conditions exist in many that the framed copy of her family tree would be an interesting object, and it was accordingly expressed to the com-

Later on the lady visited the exposition, and, of course, one of the first things she looked for was her own contribution, but, strange to say, she was unable to find it. Jersey City, July 7.—Three more bodies | The entire exhibit was neatly catalogued all of them men, have been found in the and, running over the book page by page, wreck of the steamship Saale. The div she at last encountered the entry she ers while working in the second cabin a | was after. "Family tree, loaned by Mrs. --- of Richmond."

When she turned back to where it was wore blue trousers and checked shirts located, her proud Virginia blood curdled and had the appearance of ship carpen in her veins. It was in the "Pomological ters. Their faces were unrecognizable department."-New Orleans Times-Dem-

Full and Explicit Directions. Two bicycrists passing through a small town on the Long Island shore decided to take the train from there home. Being unfamiliar with the place, they stopped

to inquire of a colored woman the way to the railway station. "We are strangers," they said. "Would you kindly direct us to the station?" "Certainly, sah," she replied. "Keep

a-goin right on till yo' comes to de corner tle is estimated at many thousands of wha de ole postoffice used ter be, den dollars. John and Joseph Deyoe are tu'n to yo' lef' an yo'll go right to de

As they rode off she beamed with pride they with amusement, and, although they found the station, they have yet to discover the "corner wha de ole postoffice used ter be."-New York Sun.

Getting Down to Business.

The lawyer was telling of the great forensic effort he intended to make when the case came to trial. "Sir," he said impressively, "I shall

charge"-"I see," interrupted the litigant, "that business is business with you lawyers as well as with other merchants, and perhaps you are right in wanting the matter settled at the start. How much will you

charge?"-New York Mail and Express. Disinterested Affection. "I'm afraid, Edward, you're marrying

me only because I've inherited from my ".serwers 000.000 elouns." "Why. Blanche, how can you think that of me? Your uncle is nothing to cut was necessary. Several of the emme! I would marry you, no matter from whom you inherited the money!"-Der

TURKISH BOYS AT SCHOOL.

Tricks They Play Upon the Hodja, Some Astonishing Things Taught, The beginning of a Mobammedan boy's school life is always inside an occasion for a festival. It occurs on his seventh birthday. The entire school goes to the new scholar's home, leading a righty caparisoned and flower bedecked donker The new pupil is placed on this little beast, and, with the hodin, or teacher, leading, the children form a double file and escort him to the schoolhouse, sing ing jeyous songs.

To a stranger the common Turkish school presents a singular scene. The pupils are seated cross legged on the bare marble payement in the porch of the mosque, forming a semicircle about the hodja, who is, as a rule, an old, fat man. He holds in his hand a stick long enough to reach every student. By means of this rod he is enabled not only to preserve order among the mischievous, but to urge on the boy whose recitation is not satisfactory. But, as a rule, hodjas are lazy and often fall asleep. Then it is boy would style a "picnic." A trick they specially like to play on their sleeping teacher is to anoint his hair and long has gone through everything that can by gray beard with wax, which is, of course, any possibility be coming that way and very difficult to be rid of. You may be sure when the hodja wakes he makes good use of his lengthy weapon.

Some of the answers these little Turks receive to their questions would make an American child open his eyes in amazement. A half grown boy, in the presence of a missionary, who tells the story, asked the hodin:

'What makes it rain?"

"Up in the clouds," answered this wise teacher, "our prophet, Mohammed, and he didn't pull up; he said, "Whoa." ing, when the Christian God discovered his loss, he pursued Mohammed in his golden chariot, the rumbling of whose wheels makes the thunder. The lightning is the bullets of fire which the God shot after his fleeing partner. Mohammed, finding he could not escape in midair, plunged into the sea; the Christian in rain.

And the young Turks, believing the teachings of their hodja, grow up without further investigating the causes of hose that Bill Anderson used to own rain, the true source of which is taught that I got in the way of a trade. Then an American child in the kindergarten .-Boston Herald.

HE FOOLED HIMSELF.

How One Wall Street Man Was Hoist With Bis Own Petard.

"A number of years ago," said a Wall street man, "rome men came from out the west to float a scheme in Wall street. be't ye git the right price for her. Isaac?" One of the most successful brokers of that day was asked to take it up, and he, if any one talked trade." after consideration, agreed. The agree ment was that the stock was to be placed in a pool controlled by the broker. This stock was to not \$15 per share to its Ye know that black one is a chunky little owners, and the broker was to have whatever he could get above that figure, and no questions were to be asked or inquiries made as to what he was doing.

"So the game started, and presently stoconsiderable trading had been going on, the broker's office and, after excitedly expressing his belief that the stock was going to 50, stated that he had just parchased 1,000 shares.

"Now, the treasurer knew ten times as stock and the inside workings of the company as the broker did, and the broker teeth Isaac shook his head and said: knew that it had little or no value at all. Yet the treasurer, carried away by the am?" rumors which he himself had ordered started and which he himself knew were untrue, fooled himself and had actually bought the stock at an absurd figure.

"The broker thought it over, and then he did two things. First he laughed, and | mistaken. The hoss is older'n 9. then he went out and pulled the string. The stock, after a slump which ultimateanything since. The treasurer lost more leven at the outside and 12 to the exon the 1,000 shares he purchased than he tent, by Judas."-Lewiston Journal. made on the 2,000 he put in the pool, and yet there are those who will say that 'Hungry Joe' wasn't right when he created the epigram that there was 'a sucker born every minute." -- New York

Why He Didn't Call,

A gay and festive youth who is emploved as a clerk in the Pennsylvania railroad office had occasion to go down to Wilmington, Del., one evening, and while there he met a girl who impressed him as being worthy of cultivation. He asked if he might call and was assured that he would be welcome. "I live in New Castle," she said.

"But where is New Castle?" he in-"Oh, anybody can direct you," she re-

plied. "We live in a great big stone house, the largest house in the town." He was forced to be satisfied with that. On Sunday he took a run down to New Castle, and when he inquired where the young woman lived the big jail was pointed out to him. "That's where she lives," said one of the town boys. "Her father's one of the jailers." The young

man took the next train back .- Philadelphia Record.

A Comprehensive Sign. For comprehensiveness of statement I give the premium of unqualified admiration to a merchant in a small town south of Fargo. The "town" consists of a railroad station, two residences and two stores, both of the last mentioned one story buildings of about 20 by 40 feet. One of the merchants advertises on a large sign in front of the building, "General Merchandise of Every Description.' His competitor goes him one better. His sign reads: "J. D. Ross. Everything." The department stores of the east may

well be envious .- Cor. Boston Transcript. Not a Plain Cook.

"Sir, I want a cook-one that can preряге an æsthetie, hygienic repast.' "Do what?. Oh, you don't want any of our cooks, madam. You want an artist and a chemist."—Indianapolis Journal.

Few people are able to resent it when they are told that it takes a smart man to make a rascal.-Chicago Times-Her-

WHO MAY WITH THE SHREWD HOURS

the property of the state of the property of the second of

Who may with the shrewd hours strive? The thrifty dealers they That with the one hand blandly give, With the other the away.

And glitters there some falling flake,

The hands that give and hands that take

Forgotten on the ground.
-- Arthur Colton in Ainsice's Magazine.

TWO HORSEMEN MEET.

the Age of a Maine Steed:

one dust of gold, between

Slipped noiseless and unseen.

Whose gain of years we found

Ah, comedy of bargainings!

A little silt of golden things

FIRST TIME AT A SHOW, ---The Lasting Impression on the Mem-

Chance and a rainy night found a little list party at a frugal repast of old fashi ned melodrama. There was the "real thing" villain doing a bovine stride ucro.s the stage and masticuling his whiskers, a frail girl who looked like she needed a three course dinner more than the husband for whom she was pining and the foreman of a mine who was determined to die honorably in and for the ove of somebody. "Do you remember the first show you

ever saw7" asked one.

The Outcome of a Discussion as to Maine's David Harum came into the village the other day. He was looking for a trade. He sat it his minddy old wagon with his back bent and his elbows on his knees. The horse that he drove had hip bones that looked like broken stuff and was salivated for a month." springs in a baircloth sofa. The good "Mine was 'Raitch No. 10,' or some housewife could have done her week's thing like that," said another. "I never washing on the corrugations on his sides. can forget the play. For an hour before

> row and tried to look through the drop curtain. It seemed like an age. At last the manhole opened and the orchestra same up. That in itself was a hit with ine. Where they came from was past understanding. Nobody hear me seemed to know, but when the leader blow his breath against space and thousands of lights burst into bloom, I grabbed hold of the railing and held on. I had no idea when the wheels would move and the whole theater swim off into eternity to the music that rippled under us, yet already the great wonderful building was lurching from side to side, like a ship in a storm. Through the mass of enchantment came the sharp, keen tinkle Ut a bell. It struck into harmony a multitude of sounds just as the swirling melody in the orchestra pit swooned away. I was at the time devouring a bag of dates when some brouzed denizen of the docks leaned over the tier above me and grabbed the bag. I was about to protest when he made such a hideous face at me I sneaked away down to the other end of the seat and remained breathless. Again the bell tinkled, and up went the curtain! we will send by mail a five days' treattrance.

"From a woods where trees grew in velvet stepped out a human being that was not all human. He was part divine, wearing boots that looked ten feet high. "His hair curled in unison with his mustache, and across that stage he strode like a king.

"I don't s'pose ye're specially back-"It was confusing. Still I knew that somewhere on earth people walked like that. Perhaps in the palaces I had read about in the yellow backs. Somehow I seemed to have a faint recollection of them and to have been among them, but "I'm afraid he's a bit ga'nt, Hiram.

that was thousands of years before. "I was 'with him,' for he had no more idea of fear than a mouse has of Thanksgiving day. I followed him through duels with pistols and with swords. I saw him killed three times, and three times he ascended and went back to times he ascended and went back to work. I marked the villain and would have gladly gone around to the stage entrance and put him on to what was being framed up for him had I known there was a stage entrance. But 1 lived to see that same villain get worse Directions :- One small glass full four treatment at the hands of my ideal than ever a broncho got from its buster and

went home full of benign gratitude, "That night my pillow was dampened with tears of joy as the events of the evening paraded themselves across the imagination. It was the initial night of my life, wherein virtue and manhood triumphed and villainy got its reward. Since that time I have seen so many pictures on the same line and all so hadly out of drawing that the first one shines all the clearer, and I am indeed thankful for that first evening with the people of Ranch No. 10." "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fooling a Typewriter.

There were two typewriters in the room. One was in use and the other was not. The young man sat down near the one that was not in use and watched the young woman who was busy with the

Inadvertently the young man touched the bell of the machine near him, whereupon the young woman yanked the carriage of her machine back and started a new line. The young man chuckled, and a minute

Inter he touched the bell of the machine near him again. The young woman started another new line.

The young man laughed and tried it again with cqual success.

"Willie," called the young woman to the office boy when she had taken the sheet out of her machine, "telephone to the typewriter people to send a man over here right away to fix this machine. It's all out of order, and I can't for the life of me see what's the matter." The young man laughed some more and

then made his escape. He has not returned. He is afraid to go back .- Chicago Post.

He Wanted Charts.

Lippincott's tells this story illustrative of the prevailing ignorance concerning the work of the hydrographic office; The mere fact that the United States hydrographic office issues "charts" is widely understood, as was shown recently younger citizens who have never tasted when a spruce little man bustled into sturgeon and have never heard it called the office and asked for "charts." "What charts do you want?"

"All of them," was the sweeping an-\$WOL. 2

When he was told that they numbered many thousands and therefore it was necessary to specify for what seas or harbors he wanted them, he showed great surprise and disappointment and an-"I would simply have got the capitalnounced that he was a "ladies' tailor" from San Francisco seeking "dress

Pink Penris.

One of the most important industries of the Bahama islands is the gathering of pink pearls. It is the only place in the world where these pearls are found. He-You admire Tennyson very much, They are not taken from the oyster shell but from a shell resembling a large snail She-Very much. I think there is shell, called a "conch." These pearls, nothing more pathetic in literature than when perfect, bring very high prices, it that line of his. "Theirs not to make reis said, ranging from \$50 to \$5,000.

A Feminine Butter,

."And now, children," said the teacher, who had been talking about military fortifications, "can any of you tell me what is a buttress?"

"Please, ma'am," cried little Wille, snapping his fingers, "it's a naunygoat!" than to interrupt another in the current --Philadelphia Press.

Weak, Nervous,

Run Down People.

AT LAST A POSITIVE CURE.

Ile lo le al hand. No sufferer need Fort Boston; 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, longer despair. Old Dr. Hallock's Wonderful Electric Pills cure permanently a d quickly. They go to the root, of the tiouble, namely, the nerve rentres, and give new life, how energy, new red blood and make a new fifteou. 'allous-pnds of sufferers thank the day they nought the first box of these wonderfu-

Have You These Symptoms?

Are you nervous? Are y'u fidgety? Are you irritable? Are you changeable For North Conway, 9 55, 11.16 a. m., in faite moods? Is your a petite cap-ricious? Poes your mind wander? Do you change your filled often on the same subject? Is it hard for you to connentrate your mind on any one subject? Are you fretful? Are you alcepted? Do you have flashes of cold or heat? Are court ubled at times with parpitation? Do you have cold sweats? Do you have spells in which vott ourely think you are going tode? Do you lare stracge, rearing, buzzing sounds in your ensy Do you suffer from Pavalysis, Schwick, Locomotor Ataxia?

If you h ve these symptoms, Dr Hallock's Wonderful E cetile Pills f r weak. worn out, nervous people should be used at once. They will positively restore you to perfect health, and give a buoyant spillt with nerves of stock and completely cure all of above sympto . s.

Sold at all wholesate and retail drug stores, \$1 per box, or 6 boxes, sufficient to cure most obstinate cases, \$5, and by Will, D. Grace, 14 Market Square, Ports mouth. N. H., or sent direct from laboratory, all charges prepaid, on 197 ceipt of price.

FREE TREATMENT.

To prove the merits of our remedies A vision of loveliness smote me to the ment, with medical advice, free of neart! You could have run over me with charge, on receipt of 10 cents to pay a bose wagon, and I would have been postago and expenses. Send for a trial glad. My lower jaw fell, my eyes opened, treatment today. Address HALLOCK and the rest of the night I was in a DRUG CO., 119 Court st., Boston, Mass-

--THE-

FRANK JONES BREWING GO

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.,

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-PALE ALE-

imes a day- before eating and going

It is bright and sparking and has a pice creamy tosts, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ide. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continui refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in-valids it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a, medicine. It is not ind by the Newlields Bottling Co. only.

Karrit is nut up n cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the)

Newfields Bottling Co.

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

SEASON OF 1900.

TIME TABLE, Commencing June 26, 1900.

Porismouth and Isles of **S**hoals

STEAMER VIKING LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Dec

Street for lales of Shouls, at 8:20 and 11:20 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. Sundays at 10:15 A. M. and RETURNING, LEAVES APPLEDORE, Isles of

Shoels, for Portsmouth, at 6 30 and 9: 5 A, M, and 3:25 P, M. Sundays at 8:PA M. and 3:30 Fouch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going and

Arrangements for parties can be made in he wharf with Wm. Gerling, General Manager

Fare for Round Trip, 51 Cents. (Good on day of issue only.) Single Fare, 50 Cents.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE. LORYO HACK TATE-8 '00", 5 '20, 8:40, 9:16, 10:

(1:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:90 c. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9 x 45, 10, 15 a. m., 12, 10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday .40, 10:30, 11:30 s., m., Luava Portamouth-8-10*, 8:30, 8:50, \$

\$100 m. m., 15115, 115p, 246, 3480, 4480, 5100, D.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) # ave. 9:06, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:30 12:44 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:0026, m., 12:00, m.

*From May until October.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

AN EASTERN DIVISION.

S.mmer Acrongement, June 25th, 1906.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.06, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m., ,2 21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 7.37, 955 a. m., 2.43, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. 3.00 p. m.

Fo: SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 0.55, 11 16 n. u., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11,16 a.

m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

10.48 s. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON! .7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38₁

5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, S 00 a. m.

,2.21, 5.00 p. m. Trams for Portsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30 4 45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1 40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 a. m.,

12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 a.

m., 3.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.17 a. m.; 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.321 .10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sundayı 12 30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVM DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m.? 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m., 2 13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. in., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a.m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. 12.10. 2 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and Interme date stations:

Postsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. treenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54] 5.33 p. m. §Sundays, 5.29 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m 3 1.07, 5.55 p. m. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m §Sundays, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32,] p. m. §Sundays, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave

Manchester, 8 30, 11.10 a p m. §Sundays, 8.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 43.56 p. m. §Sundays, 8.55 a. m.

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a.m., 3.30 p. m.

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., †4.08. p. m. §Sundays, 9.07 a. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17; 44.24, 5.53 p. m. SSunday, 9.27 n. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29 †4.38, 606 p. m. §Sundays, 9.4 j

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exctor, flaverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man-chester and Concord for Plymouth Voodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west-

har-Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

*July 9th to Sept. 5tb.

†July 7th to Sept. 5th. §July 8th to Sept. 5th.

Portsmonth, Kittery and York

Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE. In Effect April [22, 1900.

Until further notice cars will run as follows: Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 16 00, 11 00,

a.m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p m For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30; 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 36, 8 30; 9 30, 11 00 р т.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m. For Kittery only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring market lauding every half hour from 6 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close conpections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery, leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half hour. Similar time same as on week days except that the first car leaves ferry landing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m and York

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

Beach at 7 30 a m.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the esta e of Thomas C. Glazebrook, late of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham, deceased, All persona indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

[sated March 31, 1900. S. PETER EMERY]

__ NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

ory the Piece Makes.

"Yes, It was 'Hazel Kirke.' The show came to my little home town up in Maine. My guardian took me to see it. For two weeks after it left I haunted our old milldam looking for young ladies who might fall into it. I became so inferital morbid the doctor took it for liver colliplaint and filled me full of calobiel. My sisters had a faffy pulling at our house a few nights afterward. I swallowed a bunk of the

the curtain rose I sat in the gallery front

was driving with a knotted rope tied to the end of a stick: "Clek. clek! Giddap, Ebenezer," kept saying, and Ebenezer may have heard him, and he may have felt the slap of the knotted rope, but if he did there was no symptom to indicate it either in the caut of his ears or the acceleration of his gait.

His eyes had the blase look of one who

so has nothing to fear. The old man

The old man suddenly pulled up. No. the one who belongs to Christians went The old horse always carries one ear back into business together, the profits to be to hear a whoa. He stopped so suddenly divided. One night Mohammed stole all that the old man was precipitated forthe profits and ran away. In the morn- ward. But he caught the dasher with both hands and was able to save himself from falling on to his nose on the road. As he hung there he said to the man

standing on the sidewalk: "Most willin hoss I ever had, Isaac, A woman can drive him anywhere. Case there's any trouble with the riggin any time, all any one has got to do is God followed him, and the shock splash to say 'Whon,' and there ye are. No danger of bein smashed up with him. What ye got in the hoss king now,

> I've got a black mare, but I don't believe the wimmen folks will want to part with the black one, for they've made kind of a pet out of it." The old man took a chew of tobacco and settled himself on the seat with his

legs crossed. Said he:

"Waal, I've got two-there's that gray

"Waal, I s'pose I might listen awhile "Seems's if this hoss here might mate up pretty well with the black one."

ward about changin the gray one so

"Yas, yas, I know that, but se'd find that the hoss here would take on flesh like time when he got started. Ye see, he's so darn high life and I drive him so ries began to fly about concerning the much that I keep him a-dingin most of stock, and they were very rosy stories as the time. For what ye'd want to drive, to what the future of that particular and the wimmen folks stubbin him round, stock was going to be. In the meantime | he'd be rounder'n a barrel in a few weeks. I don't know what I'm sellin and finally it became for the time being him for, myself, but after I have a hose | one of the stocks that occupied the atten- about so long, don't make any differtion of brokers and customers alike. The ence how good a hoss he is. I sort of git treasurer of the company, who had put fiddlin round to git rid of him and make 2,000 shares in the pool, one day, when a change. It's bucky for a man when he the stock was selling at 38, rushed into don't have that dissatisfied way and can hang on to a good thing when he gits it.

If I only knew enough to do it, I would not let this hoss of mine go for love nor money. While he was talking Isaac had come much about the intrinsic value of the along and had rolled up the old horse's upper lip. After a careful scrutiny of his

"How old do you call this hoss, Hir-

"Jes' 'zactly 9 years old-jes' 'zactly 9.' "Sho, now git out, he's older'n that." "No, sir, jes' 'zactly 9." "I don't say ye are lyin about the thing, Hiram, but I do reckon ye are

"Now I understand hoss age clear into the ground," said the old man, "I know ly landed it at 3, then passed into the that hoss of mine is jes' 'zactly 9 years hands of a receiver and has never done old. Yas, sir, jes' 'zactiv 9-not over 10.

"Albany Beef."

John Russell Bartlett in his Dictionary of Americanisms says that "sturgeon is called Albany beef because a part of the sturgeon's flesh has much the look and not a little of the taste, as well as texture, of ox muscle. It abounds in the Hudson river and is much eaten in the city of Albany." John S. Farmer, in his collection of Americanisms, also says that "the flesh of the sturgeon, in color and taste, has some resemblance to beef, especially when cut in steaks and grilled. Albany is a town on the Hudson river as high as which the fish in question is or was to be caught in large numbers and as a matter of course consequently formed a not inconsiderable factor in the food supply of the inhabitants; bence the term 'Albany beef.'" All this was once true, but as a matter of fact now sturgeon are not so abundant in this market as they formerly were, and there are probably many of our

"Albany beef."-Albany Argus.

Mismanagement. "The trouble about Nero," remarked Senator Sorghum, "was that the people around him didn't know how to manage him. All that was needed was a little tact and diplomacy."

ists together and made arrangements to present Nero a block of stock in every insurance company in Rome. Then be wouldn't have had the heart to set fire to the town,"-Washington Star. Her Favorite.

then?

ply."-Harlem Life.

of his discourse.

"What would you bave suggested?"

"No man can serve two masters," says the proverb, and from the master's point of view but few men can serve one satisfactorily.—Chicago News. There cannot be a greater rudeness

That cannot be excelled for fit and workmanship.

50 cts. to \$3.25.

STAPLES, 7 Market Street.

NEED NOTES OF STATE Yes It's Stronger

Eagle QUAD-STAY.

Sprocketsalways in line.

Road Racer, \$50; Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and caslest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S STORE, 21 Fleel Street Portsmouth.



DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in able for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only youd Newburyport. expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

RENTS COLLECTED.

I am making a specialty of the above and solicit your patronage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr., Real Estate and Insurance,

32 Congress Street.



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THE REBALD.

MONDAY JULY 9, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

The United States court will sit in this city tomorrow.

The attendance at the churches wa very small on Sunday. The Piscataqua Yacht club will have

meeting on July fourteenth. There was a baptism at the Pearl

street church on Sunday morning. Blueberries are coming into the local markets in large quantities.

The naval band now has thirteen There is a daily attraction at Hamp-

ton Beach. craft on Sunday.

People in the country did not complain of the heat very much on Sunday. The Advent Sunday school picnic is to be held at Jenness beach on Wednes- Horse Thief and Bicycle Thief, Thi day next.

The United States court rooms in this city are soon to be thoroughly renovated by the government.

A number from this city attended the regular fortnightly hop at the navy yard on Saturday evening.

It is quite doubtful if any more baseball games are played in this city during the present season.

Sunday as on any day thus far of the summer, and the heat was almost unbearable in the city.

Did you feel the heat Sunday? Remember that they have it like it at Ma-t nila most all the time.

Harold B. Noyes sang 'O, Morning section. Light," at the Sunday morning service at the Unitarian church.

Benevalent society will have a pienic at Jenueus beach tomorrow.

The King's Daughters of the North church will have their annual excursion to the Sheals next Thursday.

listened to the fine orchestral concert at the Wentworth on Saturday evening.

The concerts by the Portsmouth City oand at Hampton Beach on Sunday them.

The members of the Universalist parsh will attend a lawn party at the resileace of Mr and Mrs. Chrone, Pa-

Pionic parties bound for St. Aspin juid park, York Beach, will find all necessary articles required on such outngs at the park cafe. itev. C. L. White, fermerly paster of

morning and ovening.

croup, catarrh, asthma: never fails.

Police Officer Shannon has returned from his trip after Jenness Brown, the price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suit alleged horse thief, of Stratham. No trace of the fellow could be found be-

WILL OFFER A REWARD.

Pursuant to a decision of the board of fire engineers, Mayor McIntire is to offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the villain or villains responsible for the damage done at the Chemical engine house on the night of July 4th. The department is greatly incensed over this vandalism and no efforts will be spared to fix the guilt.

HOME FROM KANSAS CITY.

True L. Norris, member of the demo cratic national committee, arrived homo from Kansas City on the Sunday evening Pullman. He was accompanied by arms in the convention. The two department. Portsmouth men said they had had a but that it seemed good to them to be ly trial of apparatus. back in Portsmouth.

NEW NAVY YARD APPOINT-MENT.

Conn., has been appointed through the civil service commission to the position of storeman in the general store at the navy yard. He will report for duty in a few days.

TROUBLES OF A MINISTER.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Ver non of Hartwell, Ga, writes: "For a ong time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benofit, until I used a bottle of Electric | next sesson's productions. Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which oured mesonnd and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tettor, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a will place her at the head of her own like a toy ship for a few migutes. grand blood purifier that ab-olutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or mopey refunded by the Globe Grocery Co. Large bottles only engaged for "The Rogers Brothers in up. Hampton and Rye beaches were the family lot on the premises by Mr.

BOTH, THROWN OUT.

Horse Jumped at Electric Car on Islington Street.

While Mr. W. D. Varrell and his son, J. Morse Varrell, carponters in the employ of the Frank Jones Brewing company, were going down Islington street his forenoon about 10 o'clock, the rumble of an approaching electric car from the year caused the horse to shy suddenly to one side, where a post brought things to a standstill, throwing both men out and the herse to the ground.

The horse started to run but was stopped. A shaft, whiftletree and wheel tecame kindling wood. The senior guests of friends. Mr. Varrell escaped unbarmed, but the son being thrown heavily will probably be lame for a few days.

It was a narrow escape from more serious it jury and as the car was fully twenty feet in the rear of the team it is L. Duston of this city. The river was lined with pleasure difficult to see that any blame can be attached to the employes of the car.

HABITUAL THIEF.

Man, "Jim Mack."

A man who gave his name as James Mack, or John Holland, hired a chainless Orient bicycle, 1899 model, of Goodwin E. Philbrick Saturday evening and has not been seen since.

Mack, or Holland, as he says his name is, was released from jail a few days ago, where he had been serving out a sentence for stealing a horse and team from J. V. Hanscom. Mack is about 22 years of age, wore a light suit, York harbor. smooth face, weight about 160 pounds and stoops somewhat when he walks. He is regarded as an old rounder and is well known to the officials about this

The police department is looking up the case for Mr. Philbrick and will The Court street Sunday school and probably catch the culprit in due time. Saturday.

JULY OUTLOOK MAGAZINE.

Mr. E. A. Steiner, a well-known magazine and newspaper writer, not long ago had the pleasure of a visit with the Quite a crowd of Portsmouth people Prince of Montenegro, that extraordinarily rugged and independent country, which still retains many of the picturesque features of the middle ages. Mr. Stemer has recorded his experiences in just suited the large crowds that heard an article which appears in the July magazine number of The Outlook, ilinstrated by a photograph of the heir apparent of Montenegro, taken by the reigning prince himself, and by many other pictures. (\$3.00 a year. The Outlook company, New York.)

STATE FAIR RACES

The speed programme for the state the Baptist church in Nashua, preached fair at Concoad is announced as follows: at the Middle street church on Bunday Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2 35 pace, 2.18 trot; Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2.22 page, 2 29 A household accessity. Dr. Thomas' trot, 2.18 pace; Thursday, Sept 6, 2.29 Selectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, pace, 2.25 trot, 2.11 pace; Friday, Sept. rounds of any sort; cures sore throat, 7, 2,22 trot, fice for-all, trot and pace 2 35 trot. The purses are \$500 in the fast classes, \$100 in the slow events, and \$600 in the tree for-all, making with \$800 reserved for specials, \$6,000 hung up The outrance conditions are very liberal and big fields are confidently expected.

ITS FIRST TRIP.

The Sunday train from Concord and Manchester made its first trip of the season on Sunday, arriving in this city shortly after ten o'clock. Judging by riano trie, Andaute Allegro, the crowd that it brought down, it will be as popular a train this summer as it has been yearly ever since the idea of adding it to the midsummer schedule was put into action. The passengers divided into three parties on arrival here, bound respectively for the Shoals, York and Hampton.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The plans for improvements at the E. L. Guptill, who acted as sergeant at | yard are being forwarded to the navy The fire department was called out on

very interesting time at Kansas City, Saturday at 11:30 o'clock for the month-The funds for the payment of the yard

force will not arrive until today and the employes will be paid on Tuesday.

The naval band will play every Mon-William H. Gilson of New Haven, day, Wednesday and Friday for dress parade at the marine parade grounds.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Klaw & Erlanger have engage Louis Cassavant to sing the basso character in Foxy Quiller.

who is now in Europe, sails for this ing here. country July 14. He will bring with

that after putting Della Fox out with on board were all given a good scare. the Rogers brothers next season, they Her sails were ripped and she was used company in a play which will be writ-Central Park."

PERSONALS

Sorrento, Maine.

Miss Marion Hett is the guest of Miss Carrie Duston of York Harbor.

Captain J. B. Cogblan, U. S. N., has been granted three months' sick leave. Charles Garrett, the Markot street grocer, is seriously ill at his home on Deer street.

Mrs. H. C. Hopkins and two daughters are passing the summer at Damariscotta, Me.

William Drew and John Redden passed Sunday at Wallis sands' as the Rev. John A. Goss of Haverhill,

Mass, was in the city on Saturday as the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Osgood of Lynn | man in New England. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Edith Thain of New York is the guest of Pay Director and Mrs. Edward Bellows at the navy yaad.

Miss Jennie Cox of Gates street was taken to the hospital on Sunday, and will undergo an operation today.

Mrs. Edith Colbath and two children, of Dover, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smart of Marcy street.

Mrs. Robert Hill of Kennebunk, and two children, are guests of Mrs. Hill's Hon. H. H. Burbank of Saco has re-

turned from a business trip to Kittery. Hou. John Bigelow, a former United States minister to Berlin, is a guest at

Mrs. A. F. Skinner of Islington street is attending the Epworth League convention at Lynn.

City Treasurer Charles R. Oxford attended the funeral of his nephew, Harry D. Oxford, in Manchester, on

Parker H. Goodrich of Haverhill, Mass, formerly of this city, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, of Liuden street.

Mrs. Jennie Plummer, who has been ailing for some time, became so ill on Sunday afternoon that she was taken to the hospital for treatment. Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs, children and

W. F. Hobbs, have started for the mountains for a summer sojoura. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hitchins of Boston, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Junkins, of State

street, returned home on Saturday. tend the gathering of the grand lodge success is to be deserved.

Rov. Thomas Whiteside will read a paper entitled "The Jesuits of Canada in the Seventeenth Century," at the Dover district preachers' meeting at Hodding, tomorrow.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.

The programme rendered in Conservatory hall at the Sunday evening concert of the Musical Art club was of a rare order of excellence. The local artists were reinforced by Mrs. W. Barnet Smith, formerly Miss Cora Barnabee, who proved as delightful a songstress as of yore. The selections of the evening were as follows:

Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel," Kelta-Kelta-Orchestra Mass Henderson,

Messra. Ernest Hoyt and Whitman Soprano solo, "The Shadow of the Evening Hour," String quartette, Hayden Cornet solo, "For All Eternity," Marcheroni

Mr. Peabody Selection, "Echoes from Metropolitan Opera **Orchestra**

Soprano solo, "Husbean," Mrs. Smith Selection

A SMALL CYCLONE VISITS THE SHOALS.

On Sunday afternoon, the Shoals were visited by a blow of almost cyclonic proportions, which thoroughly frightened the guests at the two big hotels. The flagstaff on the Appledore house was wrenched away, chairs were sent flying from the hotel piazzas into the garden and everybody sourried inside.

starting for this city on her regular nine years and three days. She was a trip, and a Boston woman on board reseived such a shock from the storm ter and her death has caused profound that she became seriously ill and was sorrow in the whole town. She had taken in the ambulance to the Cottage been ilt for several years and a great Mr. Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Eclanger, hospital when the boat reached its land-

him a number of novelties for his firm's which was out toward the Shoals, was caught in the force of the gale and Klaw & Erlanger have announced keeled so sharply that the fishing party

> A member of the Yacht club, who was skipped by the hurricane.

"OLD DRIVER" TALKS

Hon. Frank Jones passed Sunday at Horses Are Showing Up Better This Year Than Ever.

> "Well, I see the horses were at Readville this week," said the old driver to the Portland Express, Saturday. "They | while the city proper escaped with only opened up the best of any year that I a smart tou-minute shower, a little remember, too. There was one funny thing about the opening day and that was that every heat winner took a new record. That's a pretty uncommon oc-

got money with 'Who Is It.' He has all of Frank Jones' string looking well. Great fellow that Marsh, well liked here and everywhere else. He won more money with the Portsmouth millionaire's horses last season than any other

"I was over to Readville you know and I went out in the forenoon with the rest of the railbirds to see them work out. You know Wilbur Duntley, the young fellow that draws the horse pictures for the Boston Herald? He's been down at Rigby and Old Orchard for years and he's as slick an article with the pen as he is with the ribbons.

"Duntley was driving a smooth-looking green pacer by Mendocino and he worked out a mile in 2:16 and wasn't all out at that. Duntley's father was a horseman before him and the boy had sister, Mrs. Hayden Woods, of Cabot made a study of the animals ever since he was old enough to study anything."

UNITARIAN MEETINGS.

Summer Series Opened Sunday With Generous Attendance.

The Unitarian summer meeting at the Isles of Shoais began their fourth annual session Sunday morning. They are conducted under the suspices of the New England Missionary council, which consists of +'Le presidents and secreta ries of the various New England conferences. The Oceanic hotel on Star island has been made the headquarters of the council.

At the opening session in the morning a religious service was conducted by the Rev. John P. Forbes of Brooklyn, who spoke on "What Is It To Be a Christian?" He was assisted in the services by the Rev. Francis Tiffany and the Rev. George H. Badger.

maid, of North Hampton, and Mrs J. Sunday evening the Rev. Charles E. St. John, who has recently assumed the duties of secretary of the American Unitarian association, the position left vacant by Mr. Samuel A. Elliot's election to the presidency, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Garver. True Priest, Herbert Dow, James Mr. St. John spoke on "The Doing of Chickering and Valentine Hett, left on Duty," seeking not to offer advice as to Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J., to at- how to succeed in life, but to tell how canvas saved her from going to the bot-

CITY BRIEFS.

Schooner A S. Coburn, McLeod, has arrived from Newport News with 2436 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

The female employes of the Wentworth are to conduct a ball in Pythian hali at Newcastle on the evening of July 20th, which will be participated in by a large number from this city.

The schooner yacht Ada of Boston was in the lower harbor on Senday.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. bas made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berville, Mich.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been during summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoes, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

OBITUARY.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kandrich of Boston died at the Cottage hospital this morning. The burial was in the South cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham,

Catherine Murphy.

Catherine Murphy, the nine-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy of Elm court, died on Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Cathohe cemetery under the direction of Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

Mary Frances Webster.

Mary Frances Webster, the widow of Alfred Webster, died at her home in The steamer Viking was just about | Rittery, Saturday afternoon, aged sixtywoman of the highest Christian characsufferer, but her suffering was experienced without complaint. She leaves a The fishing boat W. H. Russell, brother, who is very sick, and one

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Irona Nelson was held at the home in South Eigot on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Brown officiating. Interment was in ten for her. Nellie Hawthorne has been out in his sloop, was also hadly shaken Brown officiating. Interment was in O. W. Ham of this city.

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNSHIPS HAVE QUITE AN ELECTRI-CAL STORM.

The country around Portsmouth received a severe lashing from the electrical storm early on Saturday evening, lightning and a few mutterings of

thunder. Down in Rye, large hail stones fell and the wind was so high that it tore big limbs from apple trees, and other-"I was glad to see that Tom Marsh wise disported itself in a very lively manner.

On the Lafayette road, near J. Sullivan Raud's, the gale uprocted two large trees and canted them so that they formed an arch across the highway. Lanterns were hung upon them and teams were driven under them all night On Sunday morning a number of men with axes cleared the queer obstruction

At the Hall farm in Stratham, the lightning played an extremely peculiar trick. Of three horses standing side by side in a field, the one in the middle escaped without injury while the other two were instantly killed by the bolt.

OLD BLOCKADE RUNNER.

A Famous Craft Still Plies the Waters Carrying Watermclous.

Fow people are aware of the fact that there is still in existence, with a Portsmouth registry, a blockade runner of the late war. She is still a stanch craft, and although she no longer fears the gound shot from a bleckading fleet, she skims shout as lively as though she were seeking to escape from some swift pursuing corvet. The ex-blockade runner is the Mayflower, Captain G. T. Taylor, and she is now used in the coastwise trade. In summer she carries watermelons to Battimore or Jersey points and also to Washington, where at one time she was held as a prize

of war, says the the Norfolk Virginian. The Mayflower was built primarily for the perilous work she was put to, and to that end she was made exceedingly fast. Her keel was laid in Nassau, West Indies, and she was launched there in 1862.

The Confederates used her as a blockade runner in and out of Charleston harbor for a long while, and she was so swift that the United States outters were unable to capture ber. At last, after making a magnificent dash for the high sea, the was caught in a dead calm. A United States gunboat bore down and nabbed her. She was taken to Washington, confiscated by the Federal government and sold under the hammer. After the war she was used in the fishing business and finally taken to Norfolk and again sold, and for 18 years she has been known as one of the fastest boats in Virginia waters.

"How long is shu" the Virginia man was asked upon the occasion of his visit to the old craft, glancing from bow to

"She's got a net tonnage of 1,246 and a gross tonnage of 2,127," the skipper replied. "And she's 62 feet over all," he went on, "and 17 feet abcam."

"Quite large sails?" the reporter re-"Yes; 500 square yards of canvas," the skipper replied, "and that big spread of tom some 30 years ago. She outrun many a Federal corvet, and more than one cannon ball has skipped across her bows in the days when she was bringing needful things to the Confederacy. But she's here yet."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

LONDON'S ATMOSPHERE.

Most Peculiar Aerial Composition of Any City In the World. Only by degrees are the marvelous qualfties of our London atmosphere becoming known. No city in the world can boast

such a peculiar aerial composition as that which the inhabitants of the metropolis have served to them daily and nightly, without money and without price, for neither the government, county council, nor vestries have yet attempted to tax the highly nutritive air which we breathe. Most people think that our atmosphere consists of prectically nothing. Quite a mistake. It is both meat and drink. A paper contributed to the "Transactions" of the British Institute of Preventive Medicine states that even in a suburb the dust particles number 20,000 per cubic contimeter in the open air and 44,000 in a quiet room, while in the city-O fortunatos nimium!-the totals per cubic centimeter were 500,000 when taken from a roof, 300,000 in a court and about 400,000 in a room. In other words, the air of the square mile is 900 per cent thicker than in the suburbs, which is in accord with the general experience that fogs are both more dense and more frequent over the center than in the outskirts. But what is especially interesting is to learn that although dust is the great carrier of micro organisms, there is only one of these articles per 38,000,000 atoms of dust. Thus it is calculated a man could live in the metropolis for 70 years and only absorb 25,-000,000 microbes into his system from the air, or about the same number as he drinks in half a pint of unboiled milk. Of course there are other serious objections to dust, but it is something to know that there is only one microbe to many millions of

Furniture Made New.

motes.—London Telegraph.

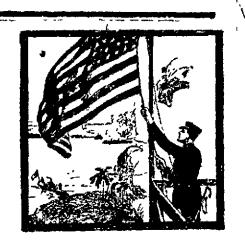
Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little

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Better Goods and Lower Prices that

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C. E. BOYNTON. BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer

short notice. Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED A continuance of patronage is solicited frow former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all order promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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